



Garrard County's New Tobacco Warehouse Nearing Completion

## RICHARDSON

## Named As Danville's Deputy Collector.

Assumed Duties Last Friday.

Hon. W. Vernon Richardson, was designated by Hon. Elwood Hamilton, Collector of Kentucky, to be his Chief Deputy at Danville, and he assumed his duties as such there last Friday morning. The appointment of Col. Richardson is a popular and worthy one, as he had received valuable instructions along this line before leaving Washington City for Danville, where he has been for the past two months under Collector John W. Hughes.

After taking the oath last Friday, he in turn administered the oath to other members of the office force.

Last Thursday was the last day of the Eighth Internal District of Kentucky, as the present five districts—Covington, Lexington, Owensboro, Danville and Louisville, having been merged into the "Kentucky District" with headquarters at Louisville.

Under the new order of things there will be sub-districts in the following places: Danville, Owensboro, Paducah, Bowling Green, Covington, Lexington, Ashland, Middlesboro and preparations are being made to extend this service to Frankfort and Newport.

The sub-district for Danville will be No. 4 and will be composed of the following seventeen counties: Anderson, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Casey, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, Cumberland, Russell, Clinton, Pulaski, McCreary and Wayne.

The Danville office will have the same force of workers and the change will not make any difference to the tax payers, as the same splendid service will be given them.

In addition to the Division Office, Zone Deputies will be stationed in the following places in the Danville Division: Harrodsburg, Lebanon, Stanford and Somerset.

## Raney Stables Sold.

Mr. Taylor Raney sold his livery stable last Friday to Mr. Charlie Sanders, who has taken charge and is equipping it into a modern garage. Concrete floors are being laid and every convenience, looking to the comfort of the public is being installed.

## Jim House Buys Farm.

Mr. James House has recently purchased the Mellowell farm near Perryville, containing about 250 acres, for which he paid \$212.00 an acre. This is said to be a very productive farm and has many acres of virgin soil on it. Mr. House will get possession about January first.

## Meeting At Buckeye.

Dr. Thompson is preaching some of the greatest Gospel sermons that we have ever heard. He has a vital grasp on the Word and a living faith in God. We believe that his messages will enlighten the unsaved and stir the saved to greater consecration for service.

Our church welcomes every one to every service. Come and sit in heavenly places with us.—Pastor.

## Rex Garage Sells.

Messrs Frank and Virgil Conn, of the firm of Conn and Conn, purchased this week of the Rex Garage Company, the building known as the "Rex Garage" and located on Stanford street.

This building was formerly used as a picture show building, known at that time as the Rex Theater and was built by Mr. Luther Herron our present Chief of Police.

The building has been thoroughly overhauled and is now the most modern equipped garage in the city, being built entirely of concrete and is practically fireproof.

## ON LAST CROP

## Kentucky tobacco growers made over Ninety three Millions.

The 1919 tobacco crop enriched Kentucky growers at least \$93,266,118.71, according to a compilation of monthly reports sent into the Department of Agriculture up to July 1. This is only growers' sales. The total, including sales for dealers and resales, is \$109,435,227.04.

The reports are made monthly by warehousemen to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mat S. Cohen. While a few scattering sales continue along during the year the bulk of the crop left the producers' hands by the end of spring.

Burley, of course, led in the sales on average, bringing to the growers \$32.67 the hundred pounds for 232,458,145 pounds, and turning into the bank deposits of the burley farmers \$75,960,633.55.

## Gives Good Lecture.

Ehli Kitab (A. Osborne) late of the East India Army, spoke on Monday night at the M. E. church.

The speaker held his congregation for an hour on the customs and manners of the East.

Introducing his subject by the Moslem call to prayer which is heard from every Mohammedan Mosque in the Far East, the speaker said in part that the chief religions in the far East are Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Sikhism, Buddhism, Parseeism and demon worship.

"Hinduism," said the speaker, "is the religion of greater part of the people of India. Originally it was a worship of the powers of nature, but from contact with the demon-worshippers, whom they found when they entered India, the Hindus adopted the almost numberless deities they now acknowledge."

"The Hindu caste system is too intricate to go into thoroughly, but its followers are divided into originally four classes or castes, but to-day they are sub-divided in 870,000 castes below these are parish or out-castes."

"The Hindu girl has a very difficult time. They are sold into marriage when little children, these girls are not evenly married, that is to say, a man of thirty may marry a child of six or seven years, and in India to-day we have over 26,000,000 widows in perpetual widowhood."

These same widows are held responsible for the death of their husbands, and can not remarry, or to enter into the usual social circle.

"They are cursed by the priests and people, and classified less than dust upon the streets of India. It is estimated that there are over 110,970 widows of India under the age of ten."

"The speaker showed some of the costumes and curios of the country, after which he appealed for a greater interest in the development of the east. The mission of the church is something more than building up a vast ecclesiastical power after the manner of Rome. The mission of the church is something more than gathering the elect of the mass of peodition and getting them ready for everlasting bliss. To insist on forms and ceremonies and to prove our historical descent from the apostles is to idle our time, while the harvest is ripe."

"The extension of the Kingdom of God—this is the business of the church. The Kingdom of God—this is the 'new society which Jesus came to establish, in which God is recognized and loved as father and man, recognized as brother and served as such."

"The mission of the church is to save the world as a whole. The world itself is subject of redemption. The duty of the church today is to sink out of sight differences which divide and to see no man but Christ."

## BLACK DEFEATS

## CARROLL BY 20,000.

## Carries All But Two Districts.

## MAJORITY IN GARRARD 530.

Governor Black easily won his nomination over Judge John H. Carroll for Governor in the primary last Friday. He carried every Congressional District in the state except two, the Fifth and Sixth. The vote polled throughout the state was exceptionally small, in some places not exceeding more than one third of the usual number of votes polled.

Governor Black proved exceptionally strong in Garrard county, receiving 696 votes while Judge Carroll received only 116.

W. B. Shanks for Lieutenant Governor received 573 votes to Oldham's 168; Hager carries the county over Mat Cohen by a majority of 59; Bosworth wins in the county by a majority of 441; Musick has a majority of 84; Goodman carries the county by 32 votes and Foster has a majority of 67; Newman made a fine race in the county getting a majority of 426 over Cecil.

The result of the election throughout the state shows the following: nominated and will make a strong ticket in November.

For Governor—Hon. James D. Black; Lt. Governor—W. B. Shanks; Secty of State—Mat S. Cohen; Auditor—Henry Bosworth; Attorney General—Frank Daugherty; Clerk of Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman; Supt. Public Instruction—L. E. Foster; Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman.

## MORGAN'S MEN

## To Meet Soon.

Famous Cavalry, Rapidly Dwindling. Will Answer Roll Call At Olympia Springs This Month.

Morgan's Men will hold their annual reunion at Olympia Springs August 26, 27, 28th, according to an announcement sent out by Horace M. Taylor of Carlisle, secretary of the organization. Lexington was considered as the meeting place after the Blue Grass Fair Association offered the veterans a tent on the grounds and admission, but the committee decided to continue the custom of meeting at Olympia Springs.

Only about sixty-five veterans attended the last two meetings, and many of them are now very feeble. Of the John C. Breckinridge Camp, which included veterans of other organizations as well as Morgan's cavalry, only twenty-one of the 223 members are now living. The majority of Morgan's command are residents of Fayette, Scott, Clark, Jessamine and Bourbon counties. S. G. Sharp of Covington is president and Horace M. Taylor of Carlisle, secretary.

## Last Week In August.

Dr. J. J. Byrne, the well-known Danville Optometrist and Optician, will make his usual summer trip to Lancaster the last week in August.

## City Property Sells.

Mr. D. A. Thomas sold this week the property recently purchased of Mr. John Mount, on Maple Avenue, to Mr. W. A. Farnau, for \$4,250. This is a very desirable property and has a 100 foot frontage, with every convenience found in a modern home. A part of the vacant lot beyond the residence was sold to Mr. Cronley Broadus, for \$1,000, leaving Mr. Thomas a desirable lot facing the Gaines property.

## HIGH COST FIGHT

## Begins This Week.

Interest Centers In Meeting Called by Palmer to Consider Methods of Procedure.

## NORMAL LEVEL IS SOUGHT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Steps toward reducing the high cost of living are expected this week.

While all government departments are working toward the end of alleviating unrest by restoring a normal level of prices, interest centers in the meeting this week of the conference called by Attorney General Palmer to consider the best method of procedure, especially with respect to profiteering.

The committee appointed by the conference, Director General Hines, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Leffingwell and Chairman Colver, of the federal trade commission, have been engaged in an exchange of memoranda which will be put before the conference for recommendation to President Wilson, who is following all steps closely.

The presence of Julius Barnes, director of the United States Grain Corporation, at the meeting this week will give expert counsel to the cabinet members and other officials on the grain situation. Consideration of a plan to sell wheat in a free market, the government absorbing the difference between the market price and the guaranteed price, is believed certain.

There are indications that the Attorney General is paying special attention to cases of profiteering. He has at his disposal a great volume of information collected by the federal courts in scores of industries. While trade commission, showing production there is no law by which profiteering may be punished directly, Mr. Palmer has said that there is a good deal of "good law" on the statute books, and it is believed he will find a way to punish any cases where there are evidences of extortion.

The average citizen is the man in whose behalf the profiteering investigation will be pushed, despite the fact that it was the new demands of the railroad labor unions which precipitated it. Several officials have expressed sympathy with the railroad men who lack the backing of a powerful organization.

## Big Farm Sells.

The place known as the "John Will Poor" farm was sold last Monday by the United Realty Company of Lexington, of which Mr. Oliver T. Wallace is manager, to Mr. J. I. Hamlet and Mr. Howard King. The farm contains about 450 acres and brought about \$42,000. It lies on the Lexington and Lancaster pike, near Camp Nelson.

## Regrettable Death.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Claude Wherritt, which occurred at their home in New Orleans this week.

She had visited here and by her sweet and gracious manner won the hearts of all who met her. Much sympathy is expressed for Claude, whose devotion and unrelenting efforts to relieve her suffering was untiring.

## Ball Game at Paint Lick

Next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., there will be a baseball game at Paint Lick, between that team and Lawrenceburg and the result is looked forward to with interest. Paint Lick has one of the best teams in Central Kentucky and it takes a corking good team to take their measure. Everybody should attend and boost for his home team. Admission only 25 cents. Let's all go.

## SWOPE DEFEATS

## HARDIN.

## Carries District By 1,000 or More, and Garrard by Majority of 455.

## RESULT SURPRISES BOTH SIDES.

Judge Charles A. Hardin went down in defeat last Saturday at the special election for Congressman to succeed the Hon. Harvey Helm.

Hon. King Swope, Republican candidate, comes out the winner by a majority estimated by some to be 1,000 or more.

Garrard county gave Swope a majority of 455, possibly the largest Republican majority ever polled in this county, not excepting the majority of Governor Bradley.

The result of the race comes as a complete surprise both to Democrats and Republicans alike. Most everyone thought that Judge Hardin's election was almost a certainty and when the final results were announced, knowing ones in each political party, were amazed.

According to some of the wise-ones, the defeat of Judge Hardin was due to the superior organization of the Republicans, who brought out their full strength, while the Democrats failed to go to the polls, and an unusual light Democratic vote was registered.

Swope carried Garrard, Lincoln, Madison, Casey and Adair by large majorities, while Judge Hardin led in Boyle, Mercer, Anderson, Jessamine, Spencer and Shelby, by only small majorities.

The following is the vote of Garrard county by precincts:

	Hardin.	Swope
Court House	168	164
East Park	191	169
West Park	124	144
East Bryantville	120	101
West Bryantville	169	152
Buckeye	56	245
Paint Lick	119	178
Walkers School	48	117
Union	59	179
Total	994	1449
Swope's majority	455.	

## How A "Sucker"

## Was Saved.

A city man got a very glowing circular from a Chicago "development company" offering him 10 acres of land in Florida for the surprisingly small sum of \$2,500—a "peanut unit" the circular called it. He could grow, the circular said, a thousand bushels of peanuts on his 10 acres and could sell the peanuts—allowing for low prices—at \$2 a bushel. The city man was impressed; but he sent the circular to the United States Department of Agriculture with a query as to whether or not the investment was a good one. Following are some sentences from the letter he got in reply: "The literature is of the kind designed to deceive city people in the North and West who do not know anything about farming." "The average return from 10 acres of peanuts would not exceed \$300 to \$500." "You could buy a 100 acre farm in almost any of the counties of western Florida, including the one mentioned in the circular, for the price these people ask for 10 acres."

"The whole 'unit' system, whether it is pecans, peaches, figs, cane, peanuts, hogs or what not, is simply a means of selling land at three to five times what it is worth to ignorant or unwary, small investors." "To pay \$2,500 for this 10 acres of land would stamp you as a 'sucker' of the rank and file class." "All this is without reflecting in any way on Florida, for it is a good State and lands are comparatively cheap there."

## SALESMEN

## ELIMINATE

## Long Wait for Trains.

Light Business Car Now Enables Them to Make Quick Trips from City to City at Reduced Cost.

To eliminate expensive selling methods, many wholesale houses have equipped their sales forces with light delivery cars, with the result that their representatives have been able to triple the number of towns visited, carrying their samples with them.

This growing practice bids fair to alleviate to a great extent the troubles of the traveling salesman. Isolated towns and once-a-day railway trains have made many a salesman throw up his hands in disgust and desert his profession for fields less wearisome and nerve wrecking. Not only did such railway facilities tend to reduce the ranks of the traveling salesman, but they were responsible for an increased selling cost of dry goods, shoes, groceries, hardware, hats and similar staples. Using the railroads, the salesman was able to make but one town a day, where several hours were sufficient to call on the trade. The remaining hours were spent in enforced idleness, with the result that weekly hotel bills and expense accounts soared.

But the development of the motor car, and particularly the light commercial car, is rapidly doing away with these old-fashioned methods of wholesale selling. An interesting sample of the successful use of such a car is that of B. A. Rives, a shoe salesman in southern Alabama.

In August, 1918, Mr. Rives bought a Dodge Brothers business car and abandoned the southern railroads as a means of covering his territory. Since that day the car has been in continual use, carrying the salesman, driver and a bulky 700 lbs. of samples. To the Dodge Brothers dealer from whom the car was purchased, Mr. Rives wrote: "I find that I can make nearly three times as many towns in a week as I formerly could by railroad and the weekly expense is no greater. The pulling qualities of your business car cannot be excelled, and the upkeep for the time that I have had it has been too little to count. The pleasure of not having to wait for trains would overbalance the entire expense of the car. Refer any of the boys on the road to me if they have a heavy load and want to go along without any trouble."

## Dunn-Bradshaw.

Last Saturday afternoon at the home of the brides parents, Miss Iona Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunn of this city, was married to Mr. Eugene Bradshaw, Rev. D. F. Sebastian officiating.

Mrs. Bradshaw is very charming and attractive, popular with the younger set, having graduated at our high school four years ago and has since taught in several of the schools of the county.

Mr. Bradshaw is the son of Mr. William Bradshaw and has lived in the county most of his life. He entered the service of the United States army and saw service overseas, returning to his native state last May.

They have gone to housekeeping on the farm recently vacated by Mr. Walker Bradshaw near McCreary, and are now receiving the best wishes and congratulations of their friends and neighbors.

## FOR SALE!

350 acres Good Blue Grass Land. Three miles North of Lancaster.

A. W. Kavanaugh, tf. B. F. Hudson.

# MR. FARMER

## PARIS GREEN

Best quality in 2 lb and 5 lb, only  
48 cents per pound.  
(Welch's Drug Department.)

## WAGONS

GOING HIGHER.

2 3-4 complete ..... \$120.00  
3 inch complete ..... \$125.00  
Don't Wait Till You Need It.

## TIMOTHY SEED

Will be much higher. Take this tip and  
buy now. Our price on best quality seed  
\$6.00 per bushel.

We buy our merchandise in solid car  
load lots and sell 'em for cash, turn 'em  
over quick and save you real money. We  
are the largest retail store in the State of  
Kentucky outside of cities and sell more  
and as a result we are in position to save  
you more and give you new and up to the  
minute merchandise. Our 18 Depart-  
ments and 40 sales-people are on the job  
for you. If you have never made a trip  
through our stores you owe it to yourself  
and family to drive up the first opportu-  
nity you have—We can show you many  
interesting things in all our Departments.

We especially call your attention to  
our Men's and Ladies' Departments. The  
class of merchandise carried here would  
suit the most select of every town.

## ROOFING

advancing fast—better get yours now.  
Best galvanized today  
\$6.00 per square.  
Nails only \$4.00 per keg. Base, hinges,  
Barn door track and hangers accord-  
ingly. Let us sell you the entire bill.

## WHEAT DRILLS

We did save you money on Binders,  
Mowers, and Hay Bailers, now we can  
do the same thing on Drills—Any kind  
you want. Get your order in now and  
be sure.

# FURNITURE

Should have a real personality—your ability to choose and your knowledge of the artistic, the refined, the practical, is certainly re-  
flected in your home furnishings.

If you want to be on the safe side and make your shopping easy and a real pleasure then allow us to help you select your wants.  
Today we have the largest assortment of high class furniture, not only in our section but anywhere in Eastern Kentucky. Folks are  
coming daily from beyond large towns and getting just what they wanted. Our prices range from the moderate to the best the mar-  
ket affords. To those who have never visited our stores we hold a genuine treat for you will be most pleasantly surprised. It is not  
far and the roads are good and we will be glad to see you.

### PIANOS

WURLITZER and  
KINGSTON.  
Both Players and Plain.  
Get our term prices. They  
will save you money.

### RUGS

All sizes and bought be-  
fore the prices advanced.  
Crex,  
Tapestry,  
Velvet.  
Axminster.  
A Look Will Convince.

### MAJESTIC

is the name of the best  
Malleable Range made.  
No exception to this state-  
ment. We can save you  
\$10.00 on one if bought  
during August. Call Us.

### DINING ROOMS

Louis XIV.,  
Queen Anne,  
Jacobean,  
All in stock on our floor.  
\$100.00 to \$275.00.

### HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinet speaks  
for itself. It is the same  
as Sterling is to Silver—  
Cash or Easy Payment  
plan. Let us show you  
and prove our Statement.

### DAVENETTES

We have just got a car  
load of Davenettes, Duo-  
folds, Davenport, etc.  
Our price is right, \$25.00  
to \$150.00. Drive up and  
see what we have.

# WELCH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

## The Portrait

By WALTER J. DELANEY

Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union

Poverty had been bad, sickness worse, stranded, penniless in a great city, the seeming crisis of all fortune was to Walter Bliss but as nothing compared with the mental suffering that had come about through what makes most souls buoyant and happy—love.

A strange fate seemed to have pursued the ambitious young artist. He had come to Chicago believing that all kinds of opportunities would develop for brush and pen. His letters to his sister Ruth became more brief, and only occasional. Dispirited and unable to secure even the necessities of life, Bliss was taken ill, delirious to a mere shadow in a hospital, and, weak and spiritless, tramped the streets, a sad parody as a convalescent. He stood looking into the window of an exciting restaurant at the sumptuous fare displayed, when a friendly hand gripped his shoulder.

"Why, Bliss?" fell upon his hearing. "The first time in three years! I say, what in the world has happened to you?"

Whatever it was, Hugh Worden discerned that poverty had something to do with it. He let his old college classmate into the place of fasting. He placed Bliss with what was most appetizing.

"Now, then," he said, "tell me all about it," and with sympathy and confidence Worden listened to the pathetic recital.

"We'll mend all this," he proclaimed heartily. "Look how I'm doing better."

Generous, hearty, impulsive Hugh Worden meant every word he said. Within a week Bliss found himself installed in a pretty studio with two living rooms adjoining.

"I am going to introduce you to a Miss Eva Dubois tomorrow," said Worden one day. "You are to paint her portrait."

"That is your flavor?" asked Bliss. "Hardly that. She is a young lady I think a great deal of, and who I believe likes me. I want to her parents when I knew that Capital had favored a fatal start. Neither her father nor mother discouraged me, but they insisted that no actual engagement should materialize for a year. I want to present her portrait to her mother on her birthday."

For Dubois flashed upon the vision of Bliss the following day, a marvel of loveliness and grace. From the first moment he realized that the impression made upon him by this fairy creature would remain while life lasted.

There were a number of sittings. Sometimes Worden was present. The outlines and main essentials of the portrait were secured. Bliss was to have a month to fill in details. He had sent for his sister Ruth, and one day she came, a sweet, busy little being, delighted to reach the scene of her ambition as housekeeper for her idolized brother. Worden was there when Ruth arrived. Bliss found out a little later that Worden made all kinds of excuses to visit the studio after that, faster, passing one of the living rooms of the suite, he was amazed, confounded to overhear Ruth and Worden in earnest conversation. Their tones were low and loving, and Worden was telling his companion how fervently he adored her.

Bliss had just completed the portrait of Miss Dubois and it had been framed and sent to her home. Only an hour previous Worden had told him cleverly: "Eva is anxious to have you call and decide on the best light position for the portrait."

Bliss was in a ferment. The apparent disloyalty of his friend, the fact that his sister had seemingly fallen in love with him, the sad conviction that he was about to see Miss Dubois for the last time depressed and crushed him. By a servant he was shown into the room at the Dubois home in which stood the portrait. With deep emotion Bliss viewed the picture. His soul was in his eyes, his entire pose that of a person struggling with emotions of extraordinary nature, and so Eva Dubois construed the presentment as she entered the room.

"Will you kindly go to the library and see papa," spoke Eva finally. "He will explain some matters to you pertaining to the picture better than I. And I will wait for you here."

There was added to the strange events of the day a final amazing disclosure for the young artist. Mr. Dubois told him that he wished to pay for the portrait, as Hugh Worden and his daughter had decided to terminate their quasi engagement.

"A good fellow, Worden," spoke Mr. Dubois freely, "but he seems to be snarer of a new attraction than my daughter, who, while a good friend to him, seems to have been that only."

Eva flushed when Bliss came back to her. Neither referred to Worden or Ruth. Eva invited Bliss to her mother's birthday party. She seemed to encourage the devotion he felt for her.

He spoke to Ruth and he had a plain, clear talk with Worden, but the latter was so deeply in love this time that nothing would do but a speedy wedding. And, agreeably and willingly, both Bliss and Eva were present at the ceremony, and when they parted that night Walter Bliss fully knew that he was the real first love of the original of the beautiful portrait.

Next Time—Buy

# FISK

## CORD TIRES



Winn's Road-Proof Tires

They are the tough tread tires and a marvel in their resistance to wear.

### BIG TIRES—EXCESS MILEAGE

Haselden Bros. Garage, Lancaster,  
Central Garage, Lancaster, Ky.  
Becker & Ballard, Bryantsville, Ky.

#### And the "Dash?"

Man invented the period. The interrogation mark and the exclamation point are the work of woman.—Detroit Journal.

#### Study in Strength.

The muscles have their periods of development and decline. The lifting power of a youth of seventeen is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth year it reaches 365 pounds. By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds; at fifty the figure is 330 pounds.

#### Ants as Excavators.

Everyone has observed trees that have been hollowed out by ants, and it is apparent that their biting powers are equal to working in the hardest woods. In tunneling, ants are expert, and authentic cases are known of their tunneling under ditches and streams. Indeed, a South American ant is said to have excavated a tunnel under the bed of the Parana river at a place where it is as broad as the Thames at London Bridge.

#### Daily

Whatever is, is in just—Layton.

#### Keep Up "Good Times."

Keep up interested these not just point toward a serious side of life. It points to recreation that absolutely necessary constituent of sane, healthy living. Set yourself in the swim of "good times," times that will make you laugh and forget your troubles. There is nothing easier than to slip out of the way of having good times as we get older, and yet the capacity for enjoyment never dies in us, though in our morbid percercity of mental vision we insist to ourselves that it has left us.

#### By a Certain Blind Poet.

The little girl who inquired at a library for "The Four Horses in the Encyclopaedia" had lots of company in that of blunder. A letter of Mrs. Thrale's, recently sold at auction, tells of her neighbor's maid coming with a request from her mistress for a loan of "Milk and Asparagus Last."—Boston Transcript.

#### Optimistic Thought.

He deservedly loses his own property who covets that of another.

#### "Age Cannot Wither."

A tradesman was brought before the magistrate charged with having sold worthless articles for consumption as food. The charge was fully proved. "I wish to point out to the court," said counsel for the defense in a dignified tone, "that the house of business that I have the honor to defend was founded in 1842." "Has it renewed its stock since that date?" asked the magistrate.

#### Man's Wonderful Makeup.

No difference how small a man looks, he contains about 80 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete, there are 20 spoonfuls of salt. If a man were distilled into water he would make about 38 quarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his wonderful system.

## OUTDOOR BANKS FOR VEGETABLE STORAGE

Safe Place for Potatoes, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Etc.

Well Drained Location Should Be Selected—Straw, Leaves or Similar Material May Be Used for Lining—Cover With Dirt.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Outdoor banks or pits are used very generally for keeping vegetables. The conical pit is used commonly for such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips and heads of cabbage and is constructed as follows: A well-drained location should be chosen and the product piled on the surface of the ground; or a shallow excavation may be made of suitable size and six or eight inches deep, which may be lined with straw, leaves or similar material and the vegetables placed on the litter in a conical pile.



Safe Way to Keep Potatoes, Carrots, Etc.

The vegetables should then be covered with straw or similar material and finally with earth to a depth of two or three inches. As winter approaches the dirt covering should be increased until it is several inches thick. The depth of the earth covering is determined by the severity of the winter in the particular locality. It is well to cover the pits with straw, corn fodder or manure during severely cold weather.

The amount of ventilation necessary will depend upon the size of the pit. Small pits containing but a few bushels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw between the vegetables and dirt is allowed to extend through the dirt at the apex of the pile. This should be covered with a board or piece of tin held in place by a stone to protect it from ruin. In larger pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of board nailed together at right angles.

Vegetables keep very well in such pits, but it is difficult to get them out in cold weather, so that when a pit is opened it is desirable to remove the entire contents at once. For this reason it is advisable to construct several small pits rather than one large one, and instead of storing each crop in a pit by itself it is better to place a small quantity of several kinds of vegetables in the same pit, so that it will be necessary to open only one bank to get a supply of all of them. In storing several crops in the same bank it is a good plan to separate them with straw, leaves or other material. The vegetables from the small pit may be placed temporarily in the storage room in the basement.

### DEAD VEGETATION IS USEFUL

Grass, Straw, Stalks and Leaves Should Be Plowed Under for Humus-Making Material.

According to the Ohio experiment station, vegetable matter, such as grass, straw, stalks and leaves, loses in six months fully 50 per cent of its carbon or humus-making material. In other words, these materials plowed under in the fall are twice as valuable for humus as when plowed under in the spring. Here is an excellent reason why every day, when the ground is dry enough, should be utilized in plowing under the dead vegetation on our fields.

### IMPROVE FERTILITY OF SOIL

To Make It Possible to Raise Good Crops Next Year Land Must Have Good Culture.

Every farmer is interested in getting large crops and ample profits this year. This is laudable and highly desirable. But good crops will be needed next year and the years that follow. To make this possible the soil must have such culture as will improve its fertility.

## The Waterway To Health

Thousands have been fully restored to health and strength as a result of taking

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64 Doses \$1.00

Dose: Tablespoonful in Glass of Water

Prescribed by physicians for constipation, indigestion, rheumatic affections, high blood pressure, hardening of arteries and skin affections. Money back if not satisfied.

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The Devonian Mineral Spring Co. (Incorporated) Owensboro, Ky.



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The Koreans are much superior to both Japanese and Chinese in culture of heart and in mentality. They are progressive on constructive lines; in economics they equal America, and their spiritual side is well balanced, both men and women being eager for knowledge on ethical lines. They are reticent and refined in their moral nature.—Chicago Daily News.

### Effect of the Circus.

After all, civilization is sometimes a bore. The circus carries us back to the freedom of the great beginning. Wherefore, even psychologists forget their troubles in such days and become for the moment grown-up children like the rest of us, responsive to the wild blood of their remote progenitors.—Baltimore Sun.

### Unhappy Family Connections.

I believe that much unhappiness comes from attempts to prolong family connection unduly, and to make people hang together artificially who would never naturally do so. I am certain my father, after he was forty, did not wish to see my grandmother any more. Speaking for myself, I have no wish to see my father again.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

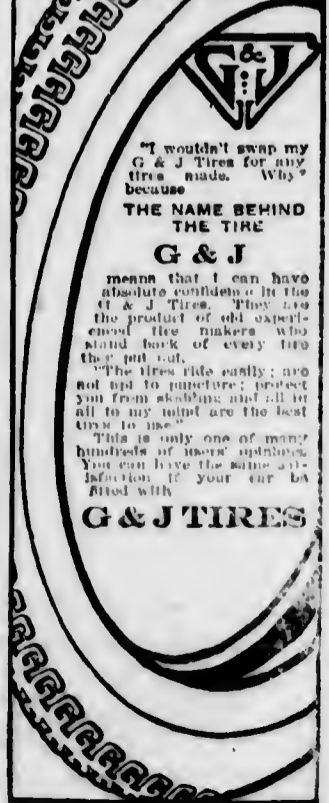
### Washing Enamel.

All dirty marks on white enamel should be rubbed with a piece of flannel moistened with methylated spirit. Then wash the enamel with warm soapy water, dry and rub with a flannel sprinkled with whiting. Polishing with a dry duster completes the process. White enamel furniture treated in this way from time to time retains its brightness for a long period.

### One Good Point About Him.

Robert did not seem to think the new baby's looks were all they might be. It was his first view of a real new baby and he stood looking down at the little mite with wonder in his eyes. Suddenly it began to cry most lustily and he looked up quickly with a pleased expression in his eyes and said: "Well, mother, he has lots of pep in his cry anyway."

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means that I can have absolute confidence in the G & J Tires. They are the product of old experienced tire makers who stand back of every tire they put out.

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J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.

R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Lancaster, Ky., August 7, 1919

**DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT.**

It is a deep disappointment to the Editor of this paper that we were unable to carry on our front page in this issue the democratic roster. The defeat of Judge Charles A. Hardin, our nominee for Congress by his republican opponent at the special election last Saturday comes as a great surprise to the many enthusiastic admirers of Judge Hardin throughout the district. It will tend to discourage democrats and enthuse republicans wherever the news is heralded. The cause of the defeat of Judge Hardin is easy analyzed. The immediate cause upon an inspection of the returns is shown to be that democrats did not come to the polls and vote either in this special election or at the democratic primary. Four years ago in the Stanley-McChesney primary in Garrard County there were nearly 1300 votes cast, while in the primary between Black and Carroll last Saturday there were only about 800. Judge Hardin received on the same day 994 democratic votes, considerably over 100 more than cast in the primary. Democrats were indifferent and apathetic for various reasons, but we feel assured that there was no personal opposition to Judge Hardin in the district, and that this lack of interest on the part of democrats could easily have been overcome by a vigorous educational campaign in the district. While the offers of the National Committee to give assistance in this fight might not have availed at the time that it was declined, yet we believe it would have had a material effect if the speakers had come in this district even at a late hour. We feel sure, however, that if the speakers had come at an earlier date and this fight been made Judge Hardin would have been elected. There should have been a speaking campaign and an appeal to the intelligence and thoughtful consideration of the democrats of the 8th District, in which event our party as a mass would have rallied to the support of our nominee and sent him to Congress. We have little patience with the "still hunt" campaign anyway. In a

district so largely democratic as the 8th. Congressional District democrats should know what has been accomplished by our party. This should be a lesson to future nominees of the party. We attribute the defeat of our nominee to some extent to the mistake in the campaign. That is, in the failure to make an open, vigorous fight in the support of our party.

The opening of the Moonlight Schools on August 4, was a great step in the campaign which is now being waged by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission in the hope of eradicating illiteracy from the state by 1920. Besides the Moonlight Schools, several other branches of the campaign are in progress and plans are perfected for every step of the campaign for reclaiming Kentucky from illiteracy.

According to the act of the Legislature, the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission was created to wage a fight against illiteracy, in the hope of completely eradicating it from the state by 1920, and with this view the Commission is bending every effort to make the remaining months count. The report of Nat B. Sewell, State Inspector and Examiner, rendered in December 1918, shows that approximately 100,000 illiterates were taught to read and write through the work of the Commission and that a similar number yet remained to be taught during the existence of the illiteracy Commission. The organization is perfected and it is the aim of the Commission to reach the remaining 100,000 before the 1920 census.

Many of the teachers are beginning their fourth or fifth year of volunteer service in the counties of the state and all are confident of wiping illiteracy out of their districts during the campaign. The sessions which opened August 4th, will be followed by successive sessions in other counties of the state, the Moonlight school openings following close upon the beginning of the day school term. During the six weeks' session adult illiterates who are unable to attend the Moonlight Schools will be taken care of in their homes so that by the end of the term, it is hoped all residents will be able to read and write and the ban of illiteracy will be lifted from Kentucky.

A force of County Illiteracy Agents have been trained by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission and assigned to various counties for the campaign. Another group is to be trained by the Commission at an Insti-

tute to be held in Frankfort this week. The agents will not only direct the teaching but will act as attendance officers in their area. Their work being directly among the parents gives them an opportunity to influence these parents to send their children to school. The organization was complete for the opening of the first session on August 4 with the County Illiteracy Agents in direct supervision of the work.

Three State Agents are constantly going over Kentucky to meet groups of teachers and to attend institutes where the work of the Illiteracy Commission is outlined and pledges are secured for volunteer teachers. These agents are Mrs. Mary C. Warrington, Mrs. Lucile Grogan Jones and Miss Lena Wells Lykins. These State Agents have a strenuous itinerary planned for the coming months including both day and night travel in many instances.

Realizing that this is the last year of the life of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission and that an appreciable step toward the complete eradication of illiteracy must be made by 1920, many organizations of the state are throwing their weight into the campaign in the hope that the final report shall show Kentucky far up in the list of states claiming no illiteracy. The first years were spent more or less in organization work as well as teaching but now that the machine is in good working order, it is believed that illiteracy can be wiped out in the allotted time.

Bankers, speakers, traveling salesmen, jailors, the press and the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs have been assigned different branches in the campaign against illiteracy and several of these organizations already have begun their work while the others are mapping out their programs for aiding the moonlight schools.

When we take a survey of the recent primary we are convinced that the selection of Governor Black as the democratic nominee for Governor was the wise one. His candidacy seems to have struck a popular cord with the democrats of the State and his followers were very enthusiastic and earnest in supporting him in the primary. However, the result of the special election in this Congressional District and the failure of so many democrats to come to the polls and participate in the primary is some what discouraging at the present. But we confidently believe that with a vigorous campaign begun at an early date and continued actively until the election in November we shall be able to arouse the democrats of the State and elect our ticket. Governor Black is a safe, conservative and honest leader and the opponents of our party will not be able to find any objection to him that have not already been discovered and which presented to the people in the most forcible manner had no effect whatever in the primary contest.

The democrats of the State should begin at once an active organization and make a vigorous defense of the democratic party and its doings in the State and nation. The Record is thoroughly pleased with the ticket. We took no part in the primary whatever and did not undertake through the columns of this paper to influence any democrat in casting his vote in the primary. The Record will give its best efforts in loyal support of the democratic ticket in this on-coming fight and shall do our best to put Garrard County in the democratic column in November.

**FRANK L. MOYE**

**Killed In Airplane Accident At Savannah.**

**STRUCK BY PROPELLER, DEATH RESULTING THREE HOURS LATER.**

Wall Kanaa Hara.

The tragic death of Mr. Frank L. Moye, in Savannah, Ga., on Sunday July 27th, will be read with deep regret by the many friends he made during his stay in this county during the year 1916 and in the spring of 1918.

The following details of his death is taken from the Savannah Morning News, on which paper he had been working for the past three months:

"Lieut. Frank Langdon Moye, a reporter for the Morning News and formerly an officer in the aviation service, was struck in the head by the propeller of an army airplane and fatally injured yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, while assisting Lieut. Col. H. A. Dargue, air service officer, in getting his machine started for a flight to Charleston. He died at 7:25 last night.

Col. Dargue had flown from Americus to Savannah in the morning, and was on his way back to headquarters in Charleston. He had made a landing in the vicinity of the Golf Club, and after a conference with the Mayor and other city officials in regard to the airplane landing at Savannah, the officer made ready for his flight. Seeing that the officer would need assistance in getting off, Mr. Moye offered to aid him.

"I asked Mr. Moye what experience he had had, and when he told me that he had been an officer in the air service at Gerstner field in Louisiana, I told him he was the very man I needed to help me," said Col. Dargue.

"I took my seat in the machine and he started to turn the propeller, giving me the usual signals. When he gave the signal I knew him to be experienced. He turned the propeller three times and it did not start. He then told me that he would swing it through, and again gave me the signals. He must have stood too close, for one end of the propeller caught his hand and scraped the flesh from his arm, and the other end struck him on the head, making a gash straight back through the middle.

Col. Dargue abandoned his intended flight to Charleston, and accompanied the young man to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken by Mayor Stewart and Fire Chief Monroe in the chief's automobile.

Examination of the injuries disclosed that the skull had been fractured, also that the left arm and left leg were broken. Preparations for the operation of trepanning were being made when death ensued.

Lieut. Moye received his diploma as an instructor of aviation at Rockwell field, California. He entered the service in February, 1917, responding to the call for volunteers, and was mustered out at Lake Charles, La., in February, 1919. As an instructor he visited all the more important aviation fields in the country, and was in New York to ship for service abroad when the armistice was signed.

He joined the staff of the Morning News soon after being mustered out, and quickly became a favorite with his associates and others with whom he came in intimate contact. He was of a happy disposition, his good nature unvarying and contagious. His modesty was such that few ever knew from his own lips of the distinction he had achieved in aviation, and there was none who knew him who did not like him for his sunny temperament and gentle manners. His death fell as a pall upon the Morning News office. The usual activity was suspended and his fellow workers stood about in little groups, speaking of him in terms of high regard and affection.

Lieut. Moye determined after he received his discharge from the army aviation service, after the armistice terms were signed, to learn the newspaper business and he confided his plans to a friend on a New York newspaper. The friend advised him to get his training on either the Savannah Morning News or the Kanaa City Star and he chose the former, coming to Savannah four or five months ago.

Lieut. Moye was born at Davisboro, Ga., and the interment will take place there, the funeral services to be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body was prepared for shipment last night by Henderson Brothers and will be taken to Davisboro this morning, being accompanied by members of the family and by W. R. Neal, editor of the Morning News.

Lieut. Moye is survived by his father, William C. Moye; by three sisters, Mrs. M. B. Binlon, Mrs. K. L. Floyd and Miss Nannie Moye, and by one brother, S. M. Moye, all of whom

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LANCASTER, KY.

are now living in Savannah. Members of the Morning News editorial and local staff will accompany the body to the train.

Floral tributes will be sent from different departments of the Morning News and from the City Baseball League, Lieut. Moye having served the paper in the capacity of sports writer, the officials of the league thus testifying their personal esteem for him.

**IN LOVING MEMORY of Frank Langdon Moye.**

There are times when the faltering word that falls from the lip is but a meaningless symbol; there are times when the tongue, palsied and felt, cannot utter the thoughts that arise within.

This was never more true than when we heard that the brave and manly life of Frank L. Moye was no more.

Down in southern Georgia there grew up a boy, and he had a vision of a broader life; accordingly he left his native heath for Gallatin Tennessee, and entered a preparatory school for boys. After being there one year he decided to make enough money to take him there the second year. He came to Kentucky with this purpose in view and with the aid of friends he accomplished his object, again entering school at Gallatin. He was happy in his work, was winning honors, both in his classes and on the athletic field. With the advent of his country into the world wide war, he gave up all he had inured so hard to attain and was not only one of the first to volunteer, but with his customary self abnegation he sought aviation as being not only that branch of service which called for the greatest skill and daring, but also that whose superiority was a condition precedent to allied success. At all times his was a character of robust moral fibre, set off by those inner qualities that adorn life, and none of these ever showed to better advantage than after he donned the uniform of his country. Twice he was ready to sail and great was his disappointment when he did not get to serve his country abroad. When told by some friends they were glad he did not get to go he quoted this: "He burned clear flame, while he who trends the endless march of dusty years grows blind and choked with dust before he dies", adding I do not want to die of old age but would rather "inherit the immortal youthfulness of the early dead".

Taken in the very morning of life we are reminded of the words: "We expect the sun to go down in the evening, we expect the flowers to wither in the autumn, the stream to be frozen in winter. But that the sun should go down at noon, that the stream of life should be frozen before the chill of age has come upon it, seems indeed sad." Yet Frank Moye so measured up to the full stature of a man, that every comrade and every one who knew him may answer his name at every roll call, "Dead on the field of honor."

"At eve when the brief wintry day is sped, I muse beside my fire's faint flickering glare, Conscious of wrinkling face and

whitening hair Of those who, dying young, inherited The immortal youthfulness of the early dead.

"I think of Raphael's grand seigneurial air; Of Shelly and Keats, with laurel fresh and fair Shining unwithered on each sacred head; And soldier boys who snatched death's starry prize With sweet thoughts radiant in their fearless eyes.

"The dreams of love upon their heedless lips; Battering dull age for immortality; Their memories hold in death's unyielding foe, The youth that thrilled them to the finger tips."

**POOR RIDGE.**

Mr. Grear Whittaker is ill. Mrs. James Simpson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mattie Rankin was in Danville Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mattie Rankin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Elvance Carter.

Mr. Lewis Simpson is visiting relatives in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Miss Christine Preston was the guest of Miss Carrie Preston, one day last week.

Mrs. William Matthews and daughter Miss Arleigh, spent Friday with Mrs. Lem Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Simpson and baby, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Preston and Miss Carrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Duncan and family.

Mrs. Powell Fowler and little daughter Sarah Katherine are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

**Uncle Eben.**

"Some men does have to give anybody credit for anything," said Uncle Eben. "They can't throw a lumpnet without terrib' off dees an' hand-in' out mostly stickey."

**Division of Samoan Islands.**

By the agreement of December 2, 1899, among the United States, Great Britain and Germany, the Samoan Islands were divided between the United States and Germany. Great Britain refusing and accepting compensation for her retirement in the form of colonial possessions elsewhere in the world. This agreement ended a long series of outbreaks and disorder in the islands amounting to a state of civil war, due, it was charged at the time, to the intrigue and aggression of the Germans.

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### JUDSON.

The friends of Mr. Carl Grimes are glad to see him out again after a severe illness.

Miss Nelle Ray was the charming week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Merie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster were at the bedside Sunday of little Lucille Simpson.

Many friends are glad to see Jasper Smith home again after a few months in army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lane.

Miss Dora Lee Huffman was the pleasant guest Sunday of her cousin, Miss Gracie Hurt.

Mrs. James Thomas spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark.

Mrs. William Matthews and daughter, Miss Arleigh, spent Friday with Mrs. L. L. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgington are enjoying over a beautiful little girl that arrived the 21st.

Misses Hallie and Bessie Mae Ray spent a few days last week with their cousin, Miss Gracie Hurt.

Mrs. Jessie Ray and Mrs. Marshall Ray spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rayburn were the week end guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black have moved recently to the place occupied last year by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ray.

Mr. C. N. Ray returned home from Broadhead Thursday after a few days stay with his sister, Mrs. Larkin Hicks who is very ill.

Messrs Daniel and Ollie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. William Black spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Creech.

Misses Hallie and Bessie Mae Ray were the charming guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Chapel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naylor entertained a few of their friends Sunday, among their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Miss Vergelia Ray.

Mrs. Homer Ray and daughter, Elizabeth Reese and Mrs. Milton Black and daughter, Dorothy Marie, and Miss Dora Lee Huffman spent Saturday with Mrs. Tom Pollard.

Mrs. Marguerite Lane is visiting her relatives at Judson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditt Huffman and handsome little son, Curt were the pleasant guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walton and family.

Lucille, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Simpson, was badly hurt Saturday afternoon when playing in the yard, near a horse which happened to kick the child. She was taken to Danville Hospital but little hope is entertained for her recovery.

### WOLF TRAIL.

Mrs. Jesse Insey who has been so ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. Powell Dailey is a sufferer from an affected limb.

Miss Inez Ray spent Thursday night with Miss Jessie Ray.

Mrs. Mose Ray was the guest of Mrs. Elijah McMillin Friday.

Messrs John, Wilbert and Clelan Dailey were in Lancaster Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burton spent Thursday with his mother in Madison county.

People in this vicinity are rejoicing over the good rains we have had the past week.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Hicks Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folger were the guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray and son Mrs. Walter Fain motored to Lancaster, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Casey is a visitor of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley and Miss Eunice Casey spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillin and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Royston

Ray on Stanford pike Sunday.

Miss Lida Mae Ray was with her sister, Mrs. Elijah McMillin last week and attended the meeting at Gunns Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCutley and Mr. Cleland Dailey attended the Camp meeting at Wilmore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Stotts and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stotts and Miss Lida May Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray and family.

Mr. Homer Carmon, of Lancaster, and Miss Eunice Stotts, of this place eloped Thursday and were married. They are now at the groom's parents, at Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Teater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fain and two little daughters, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater.

Mr. Mose Ray returned home from Broadhead Sunday morning after several days stay with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Hicks, who has been seriously ill. He remained at her bedside until the end came.

### MARKSBURY

Mrs. Ed Bourne has been visiting Mr. Sam Johnson of Mercer Co.

The Ladies Working Society will meet with Mrs. Forest Curtis next Thursday at the usual hour.

Mr. John Royston was disabled from work by being kicked by his new automobile while cranking it.

Mr. Mason Pollard and family and Miss Eugenia Pollard and Mr. Ed Sutton motored to Danville Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Ella Cecil.

Rev. Harvey of Harrodsburg will not preach Sunday morning as has been announced, but Rev. Skages will preach in his stead at 11 a. m. Every body cordially invited.

There will be an important business meeting held at the church Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. All the members are urged to come. Rev. Skages of Campbellsville will be present at this meeting.

Miss Alice Sutton assisted by Miss Della Rice Hughes, of Lancaster, entertained at a lawn fete last Saturday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morte Pollard. 75 guests were present to enjoy the delightful refreshments served by Miss Sutton. All of the guests expressed themselves as having a good time.

Mr. Tom Aldridge and family have returned to their home in Indiana after a visit to relatives at this place. A number of social affairs were given in their honor. The fish dinner, given by Mr. Harvey Aldridge and the 6 o'clock dinner given by Miss Grace Aldridge were perhaps among the most enjoyable.

The Ladies Working Society met at "Cedar Crest" last Thursday afternoon. The business meeting including the birthday offering, the social hour, the refreshments served by Misses Curtis, Alice Sutton and Margaret Doty, and the music by Mrs. Dawes and daughter, Miss Amy—made it a very delightful affair, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Ladies working Society of the Forks of Dix River Baptist church was organized August 1882, thirty-seven years ago. The sole purpose of the organization was to repair the church which had been greatly damaged by a severe storm. The mission for which it was organized has never been misplaced and stands us firm today for its purpose as the day when it was organized, although a mission church has since been introduced. It has been aided and encouraged by all the pastors. It remained in a flourishing condition for a number of years, having more than 30 members. The church building was modernized and the old gallery where the colored people used to sit was torn away. It has had its ups and downs, perhaps a few short lived petty jealousies in times past, and at one time the pulse of the society became so weak that the quorum had to be reduced to 3 in order to any business at all. On the whole the body has been very harmonious and has always been evergreen. Two books of records were unfortunately burned and the exact data cannot be given. Miss Tina Johnson served as the first president.

Mrs. James Yeager, Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mrs. Alice Scott, Mrs. Wyatt Pearce, all of whom are now deceased, Mrs. Wm. Stallings, of Crestwood, Mrs. J. A. Wood of California, Mrs. Chas. Burdette of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. W. Wood of Lexington, Mrs. J. B. Kemper, Mrs. Carrie Turner, all of whom served as presidents. Miss Jennie Swope who is our only charter member, acted as Secretary for a number of years, which place she filled so faithfully, the Society thought it wise to elect her president to which office she was elected in 1908 which place she has been filling ever since, with the exception of 1 year when Mrs. Leslie Cunningham of Salvisa, was elected to serve, making eleven years of faithful service.

The work that seems to appeal most to the members of the Society in its early years was quilt making. The records show that since 1889, 30 quilts were made and disposed of. \$39.65 was collected on one autograph quilt. 1 quilt was sold to Mr. C. M. Jenkins for \$25, Mr. Phil Yeiser adding \$5.00 making a total of \$30.00 for the beautiful silk quilt. Others are mentioned as bringing \$12, \$9 and on down to the small sum of \$1.00. Since September 1906 something over \$700.00 has passed thru the hands of the treasurer. The smallest amount in the treasury at any time was at the close of said year when the Society had 10 cents to its credit. The greatest amount expended by the Society in any one year, 1917, was \$237.53 when the church was repaired with steel ceiling and new carpet. In 1911 the books closed with \$128.53 in the treasury, a greater sum than at the close of any other year. Others are invited to come in and help lengthen our chords and strengthen our stakes that the good work may go on.

Signed,  
Jennie Swope, President,  
Sue Sutton, Treasurer,  
Carrie Turner, Secretary.

Two pure-bred Angus bulls and two heifers have been purchased by farmers near Marrowbone in Cumberland County. This purchase of cattle of pure blood for breeding purposes follows the buying of a number

of blooded Duroc hogs. These importations of fine blood into a county not touched by a railroad will be a wonderful investment.

### Building Will Be Ready

The National Berkshire Congress will hold its annual meeting, show and sale in the new live stock judging pavilion of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in February. This new building will be ready for the use of student classes when the college opens in September. It has a seating capacity of over six hundred people.

### Agents Visit 149 Farms.

Two special agents are visiting one hundred and forty nine tobacco patches in Kentucky this season. These men from the Experiment Station are keeping an accurate account of what it costs the farmer to produce tobacco from the time the seed is sown in beds until the crop is sold on the warehouse floor. One of these agents is visiting the farmers who grow Burley tobacco in Fayette and Scott Counties. The other man is traveling out of Hopkinsville to learn what it costs to grow dark tobacco in Christian County. The investigations of these men will be of great value to growers of the weed in all portions of the State.

### Thought Man

#### Was Crazy.

"I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble for years; the last two years people have been calling me crazy. The doctors could not do anything for me. The awful bloating of gas seemed to press against my brain and I could not think clearly. Three months ago a friend advised taking May's Wonderful Remedy and it has worked wonders in my case. All my bloating and suffering is gone and I feel as though newly born." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

## KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

### LOOK OUT!

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

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G. B. Swinebroad, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes,  
S. C. Denny, A. T. Sanders, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

#### What He Really Wanted.

Little Lowell had been wanting a goat. His father had promised to get one for him. When the new baby came and the doctor showed the little bundle to Lowell and said: "This is your new sister, my son; what do you think of her?" Lowell looked at the baby seriously, then replied: "Well, I'd like her better if she was a goat."

#### Japanese Hairdressers.

The professional coiffeur for men is a much older occupation in Japan than that for women. There are records as far back as the thirteenth century of male hairdressers for men; for the samurai especially were very particular as to how the hair was done up, though as a profession the coiffeur was of somewhat later growth.

#### Camouflage.

"No talk is necessary," "Oh, that's only to keep people from finding out how little she has to say."—Boston Transcript.

#### Chicago.

In some parts of Chicago, Province, South Africa, chicory gives a yield of \$250 to \$300 per acre, Johannesburg being the chief market.

#### Looking for Cat.

Little Paul, age seven, and his aunt were playing with the cat when it ran under the buffet. Stopping down his aunt said: "I can see only his hind quarters." Paul ran to the other end of the buffet and looking under exclaimed: "Oh, I can see his head quarters."

## Have Your Tires Retreaded

We use the Dry-Cure Vulcanizing process of retreading—not half sole—and can rebuild a tire at less than half price.

3500 MILES GUARANTEED

Also sectional repairs on Blow-outs. Any make of tire. Phone 798.

## The Danville Buick Co

L. B. CONN, Proprietor.

Walnut Street. Danville, Kentucky.

## We Offer DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY (Pittsburgh)

First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6% Bonds Due July 1, 1949

Price 100 and Interest Yielding 6%

James C. Willson & Co.

210 S. FIFTH STREET

LOUISVILLE, KY.



## Draw A Check

for the money you owe and note how much more respectfully your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the

Garrard Bank & Trust Co

They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

## EFFECTIVE MEASURES FOR PREVENTING EROSION OF MUCH VALUABLE FARM LAND



Gullying Which Causes a Loss of Land and a Lowering of the Water Table.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Soil erosion, or the washing away of earth by water, costs the farmers of the United States \$1,000,000 every year. Soil losses from this cause occur in every state of the Union and in almost every county of every state. Nine years ago the National Conservation Congress reported that 4,000,000 acres of farm land had been practically ruined by soil erosion. So serious is the condition that Dr. N. S. Slinner, formerly dean of the Lawrence Scientific school, was once moved to remark that "if mankind cannot devise and enforce ways of dealing with the earth which will preserve this source of life, we must look forward to the time—remote it may be, yet clearly discernible—when our kind, having wasted its greatest inheritance, will fade from the earth because of the ruin it has accomplished."

#### Ruins Fertile Land.

Erosion injures or practically ruins fertile lands in a number of ways. The upper and most fertile parts of the soil are washed away until the land becomes barren and unproductive. Deep gullies are formed which result in an actual loss of land for cultivation, a lowering of the water table and a deficient supply of moisture. Drainage ditches are often filled up with sand, which frequently results in the flooding of the adjoining bottom land and the destruction of crops. Rich bottom lands are often covered with deposits of sand washed from the hill lands. Hence the direct losses of the upland farmer are the land occupied by gullies, smaller crop yields each year, and a continued decrease in the value of the land. Some of the losses of the bottom farmer are the land covered to a great depth with sand, crops damaged by overflows or deposits of sand, a continued decrease in the value of the land, and the money invested in the construction of drainage ditches that have been filled or partly filled with sand. Thus it is apparent that both the bottom and the upland farmer should be concerned in

the adoption of effective measures for stopping erosion.

#### Methods of Preventing Erosion.

Since erosion is due largely to the rapid movement of the rain water over the surface of the ground, methods of preventing erosion must cause the water either to sink into the soil or flow away slowly over the surface to a drainage channel. If the rain water were absorbed by the soil as fast as it falls, there would be very little erosion.

In order to drink up surface water rapidly a soil must be very permeable, which means that it must contain fairly large open spaces through which the rain water can pass easily, or where it can be stored temporarily. Some soils are naturally very permeable. A number of ways of increasing the permeability of a soil are deep plowing, plowing under organic matter such as manure, stubble, stalks and cover crops; the practice of the drainage, and, in certain soils, the use of explosives.

#### Protection of Vegetation.

Vegetation covering the surface of the ground protects the soil from the direct action of the rain and checks the flow of the water over the surface, giving the soil a better opportunity to absorb the water. It is therefore important that some kind of cover crop, such as vetch, clover, oats, wheat or rye, be grown on the land during the winter or at any time that the land is not used for other crops.

Contour plowing, which consists of breaking the ground along level lines across the slopes, reduces the flow of water directly down the slope. Also in planting and cultivating the crops the same level lines are followed so that a shallow trough is made above each row. Most of the rain water is caught and held in this trough until it either evaporates or is absorbed by the soil. Contour plowing should invariably be practiced on all hill lands. The beginning of a great many gullies is due to the practice of plowing and cultivating directly up and down the slopes.



View Showing Erosion Between Cotton Rows Where Rows Are Run Directly Up and Down the Slope, a Practice Which is Responsible for a Large Percentage of Badly Eroded Lands.

## BOLL WEEVIL LOSES GROUND

Second Year in History of Insect That There Has Been Reduction in Infested Territory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Due to the hard winter of 1917-18, the boll weevil lost ground in his conquest of the cotton belt last year. This is exceptional in the history of the weevil, in that it is the second year since the establishment of this insect in the United States that there has been a net reduction in territory infested by this pest.

This does not mean that the movement of the boll weevil has been permanently stopped. In fact, the net loss of territory for the year was but a fraction of the loss at the beginning of 1918. Much of the lost territory was regained by the weevil later in the year.

The losses in territory occurred in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Alabama. The weevil gained territory in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, and New Mexico. This is the first report of the boll weevil on cotton in New Mexico, where it was found in the Pecos valley.

The weevil has reached the southernmost limits of cotton production in Florida. It is steadily gaining new territory in South Carolina. Almost the entire sea-island cotton belt is now infested.

Altogether the weevil invaded only 10,100 square miles of new territory during 1918. It lost 46,000 square miles of formerly infested territory, making a net loss of 35,900 square miles. About 150,000 square miles of cotton territory still remain uninfested.

## BEEF CATTLE IMPROVEMENT

Take Care to Develop to Greatest Extent Those Particles From Which Cuts Are Taken.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the improvement of beef cattle care has been taken to develop to the greatest extent those portions of the body from which are secured the high-priced cuts of beef. These points should be kept in mind when selecting breeding animals.

## SYSTEM OF SHEEP FARMING

Farmer Cannot Be Successful and Ignore Wool and Mutton—Both Worthy of Consideration.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

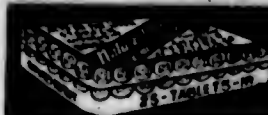
A system of sheep farming that is to be continuously successful cannot ignore either wool or mutton. In many cases the two products will be worthy of equal consideration. In others either one may be emphasized according to the peculiarities of conditions, management and marketing.

## PRODUCE LARGE MILK YIELDS

Animal Is Necessarily of Different Type for Production of Beef—Breed Not Faulted.

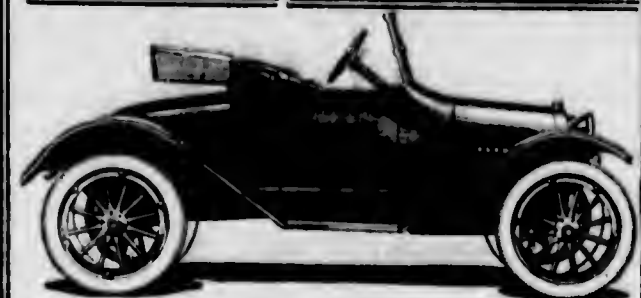
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As the type of animal necessary for the production of large yields of milk is entirely different from that of the beef animals, it has been impossible to produce a breed which would combine these functions and be of superior merit for both purposes.



NR Tonight—  
Tomorrow Feel Right  
Get a 25 Box

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Kentucky.



## THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR

The Chevrolet Motor Car is up-to-date in every respect. Built for service and comfort.

Four Ninety Roadster, \$715.00

Four Ninety Touring \$735.00

"Baby Grand" Roadster \$1110.00

"Baby Grand" Touring \$1135.00

F. O. B. Factory.

A car load of these American Beauties just unloaded. They have marvelous power, and noted as hill climbers. Let us demonstrate.

## PAINT LICK GARAGE COMPANY

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

#### Life of the Wasp.

With the coming of winter the life of the wasp ceases, but until that time they are most exemplary creatures. There are no lazy folk in waspland. Labor and effort are evenly divided in a nest of wasps. Some assume the duty of plundering, going out in search of food, while others act as policemen

#### Daring Pioneers.

On June 7, 1783, Daniel Boone, with five other hunters from North Carolina, reached Red river, Kentucky. They were the first white men to explore the territory, forbiddingly called by the Indians "The Dark and Bloody Ground."

#### The Meticulously Inclined.

Meticulous people are of two types—the actively meticulous and the passively meticulous. Between the two there is a difference not of kind but merely of degree. The actively meticulous are people who delight in belittling and injuring others, whether by petty gossip or outright slander. The passively meticulous find a strange pleasure in finding of anything that is to the discredit of other people.

## W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster.

Kentucky.

# NOTICE

ON AND AFTER

July 1st, 1919

I, or my deputy, will be in my office in the Court House, at Lancaster, to take the list of your Taxable property as prescribed by law.

Now being good Law-abiding citizens "that you are", I ask you to please do your duty by calling as early as you can, and avoid the rush, so you can get in, within the time prescribed by the law, for listing your property.

Very Respectfully,

A. T. SCOTT

County Tax Commissioner of Garrard County.

3

**McRoberts Says**

After you eat—always take  
**EATONIC**  
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Souring, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Also digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Energy. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively "reassured" to please or you will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Ky.

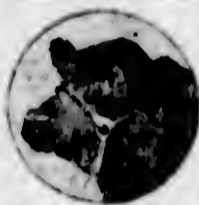
**NEW FARM BULLETIN**

Now Ready For Distribution

More than 50 farms described. List your name on our mailing list at once.

Semonin-Goodman Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.



**ANGUS-  
LAND  
STOCK  
FARM**

Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle for sale any time either sex—any age. Also registered Poland China Hogs. Big type.

A. D. BRADSHAW,

WALKER BRADSHAW.

Lancaster, Ky.

Dr.

**J. W. WEBER**

CHIROPODIST

**FOOT DOCTOR**

Office

Glicher Hotel,

Danville, Kentucky.



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Incorporated

Manufacturers of Perfect-Fitting

**SPECTACLES AND  
EYE GLASSES**

**Kryptoks Artificial Eyes**  
Invisible Bifocal Lens

4th & Chestnut Sts.,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**POSTED**

The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.

Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,  
Mrs. Emma Daniels,  
R. L. Arnold,  
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Heckley,  
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,  
Eld and N. B. Price,  
S. C. Rigby,  
D. M. Anderson,  
R. L. Barker,  
B. L. Kallay,  
J. C. Rigby.



**"We just mopped 'em up"**

"Those boys didn't know what retreat meant. And, pep! Say, every mother's son charged as tho' he was the whole American Army. It was the proudest moment of my life."

More than 32,871,000 tins of Velvet Tobacco were sent to the boys in France—enough, if placed end to end, to reach 2340 miles or nearly from New York to Brest. How much it helped them, their friendly letters testify.

Velvet makes friends easily—because, like true friendship, it has been allowed to ripen naturally. For two years, Velvet ages in wooden hogsheads, and when it comes out it is just right—no kick, no bite, no harshness.

You and Velvet—begin that friendship now.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

Velvet Cigarette. Nature-aged mildness and smoothness make Velvet "just right" for cigarettes. 45 Cigarettes for 15c.

**—the friendly tobacco**



15c

**Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh.**

The length of time cut flowers can be kept can be greatly lengthened by putting a little saltpeter or carbonate of soda in the water in which they are kept.

**Rainy Seasons in Cycles.**

According to Edward Brinckner, the great Austrian meteorologist, cold, rainy seasons come in cycles about every thirty-five years, the years nearest to these partaking of their nature and those furthest distant being dry and hot. The year 1915 was the height of one of these cold, wet cycles.

**Use of India Rubber.**

India rubber was used for the first time as an eraser in 1770, when a very small piece was sold for three marks. It was, however, many years later before it was put into general use. Prior to this the crumb of bread was used for erasing purposes.

**Wisdom in Quotation.**

Bartlett, in his "Familiar Quotations," gives the following: "We read of a certain Roman emperor who built a magnificent palace. In digging the foundation, the workmen discovered a golden sarcophagus ornamented with three elephants, on which were inscribed: 'I have expended; I have given; I have kept; I have possessed; I do possess; I have lost; I am punished; What I have away, I have;—Gesta Romanorum, Tale XVI.'"

**Temperature of Leaves.**

Some recent investigation of the temperature of leaves made in the deserts and mountains of Arizona and in the Santa Lucia mountains of Cuba have resulted in the discovery that leaves show a very rapid change of temperature at times. These fluctuations are almost constantly going on. Changes of from 1 to 3 degrees centigrade were observed in from twenty to sixty seconds, and if a moderately strong wind is blowing the change may amount to 5 degrees in thirty seconds.

**Disagreed With Him.**

Bert could not eat porridge without feeling distressed. Scolded one day by his sister for speaking rudely to her girl friend, he said: "I just can't help it, sis; she affects me 'actly like porridge."

**Norway Must Import Sweetstuffs.**

Norway produces no sugar within its own borders and the sweet strips produced from vegetable sources are of slight importance, so that country is in a position of almost absolute dependence on imports for its sweetening materials.

**Worst Enemy of Birds.**

The great horned owl is the worst of the owl family as a destroyer of game and poultry. He even extends his depredations to rabbits and other four-footed animals, and if he discovers the sleeping place of a covey of quail he will clean them up to the last bird.

**Left Foot Largest.**

Your left foot is larger than your right.—In 100 cases out of 100, Science explains it in many ways; but we accept the easiest one, which is that we are a world of left-footed loungers. We lean against posts and door jambs, and we do most of our leaning on the left foot; consequently, through the years it has grown to support the weight that the lazy right foot doesn't. The next time you buy shoes, have your left foot measured first.

**View From High Points.**

At mountain stations, where one is above the greater part of the lower, dust-laden layers of the atmosphere, more stars are visible than at sea level. Some recent observations at Mt. Wilson by Van der Bilt show that the limit of unaided vision there, without even the aid of screens to shut off the light of the sky, is at about the seventh magnitude—that is, the faintest stars that can be seen on the mountain are two and one-half times brighter than can be seen at sea level.

**Dainty Thought.**

Innocence in genius and candor in power are both noble qualities.—Madame de Staël.

**Incredible.**

Wise men say that if we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it.—T. H. Biss.

**The Tailgate Thumb.**

It is a well-known fact among nerve specialists that by an examination of the thumb they can tell if the patient is affected, or likely to be affected, by paralysis or not, as the thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the disease in any other part of the system.

**Cause for Rejoicing.**

Leonard was walking with his nurse and met a friend of his mother, who proceeded to engage him in conversation in a most effusive and enlivened manner. On parting with her, Leonard was silent for a long time, and then said with a gentle sigh of thankfulness: "I am so glad, Sarah, that I've got a nice, gloomy mother."

**To Clean Oil Painting.**

Take the picture out of the frame and lay a clean towel soaked in clean water over it. Keep the towel wet with clean water for two or three days. Change the towel two or three times. Wipe the picture with a wet sponge until little trace of dirt is left. Repeat the process if necessary until the picture is clean. When clean, rub dry and apply clear linseed oil.

**The Main Point.**

Eve had formed the bad habit of running away, so to impress her fully with the danger of so doing, her father took her on his knee and told her the story of Charlie How—how he was coaxed away from his yard one day by a man who promised him some candy and he never came back to his parents. She listened intently, and at the close of the story she looked up and asked: "Well, did he get the candy?"

**Spencerian Commercial School**  
A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING  
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Complete Course of Commercial Vocational Training. Students secure Practical, Paying Results. Catalogue sent upon request.

**Farm at Public Auction**  
ON

**Tuesday, August 12th, '19**  
AT 10 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE.

I will sell my farm of 204 acres, known as the  
**GEORGE TARKINGTON PLACE.**

This farm consists of 8 room residence and all necessary barns and outbuildings, including pair Fairbanks Standard Stock Scales.

This farm has about 30 acres of virgin blue grass sod, and the balance is in high state of cultivation, clover having been sown each year, after wheat, and clover followed by corn.

This place is 5 miles from Danville, on a good road and in a good community, being just a mile from Caldwell church, and close to a school. Will sell to give possession January 1st, 1920, with seeding privileges this fall.

This farm is located on the head waters of Salt river, and is regarded as one of the best in Boyle county.

Signed,

**Mrs. Elizabeth Tarkington**

**Capt. English, Auctioneer.**

Any one desiring to look over this place before day of sale can communicate with

**F. FOX CALDWELL**  
DANVILLE, KY, AND HE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THE FARM.

## Prizes Totalling \$10,000 Will Lure World Champion Horses To Fair



"Cascade," Winner of World's Championship in 1918.

For the third time in State Fair history a \$10,000 premium has been announced in connection with the five galloped Saddle Horse Stake which is outstanding feature of the horse department of the Kentucky State Fair.

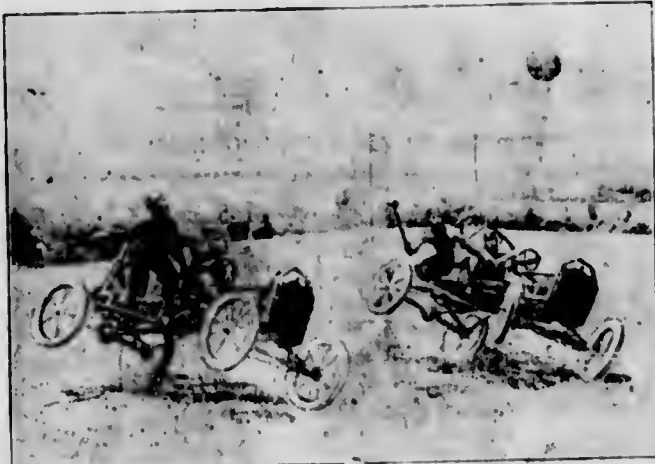
For seven successive fairs the premiums in this ring had ranged from \$500 to \$3,000 with only one night's exhibition of the high steppers. In 1917, Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. S. Cohen made a whirlwind campaign for funds and by his own personal, brilliant, daring work, secured in donations the splendid sum of \$8,835.00, leaving the total premium for this event to \$10,000.

The announcement electrified the show horse world and did just what the commissioner calculated and desired, imbued the breeders and exhibitors of fine horses with new and keen

interest in the ring. It also put the Kentucky State Fair on a horse show basis rivaling Madison Square with an entire week of horse events instead of the one exhibition, the saddle horse contests being divided into classes for the stallions on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the geldings on Wednesday with the winners of the first three prizes in each of these classes pitted against each other in a grand struggle for the championship honors of the world on Saturday night.

The venture in 1917 met with unprecedented success and every night of the week the great State Fair livestock pavilion seating ten thousand spectators was nightly packed to overflowing with enthusiastic spectators who applauded to the echo the magnificent specimens of horse flesh and equally splendid exhibitions of horsemanship which the ring provided. This triumph was repeated in 1918 and as nothing succeeds like success, bids fair to outrun all records in 1919.

## Smashing, Dashing, Auto Polo Spectacular Feature For Fair



A show must be almost of super-quality to vie with the stunning and spectacular saddle horse exhibitions held nightly in the great live stock pavilion of the Kentucky State Fair and in effecting this happy consummation the ablest judgment, sense of spectacular values and practical knowledge is required.

With the possession of these assets already demonstrated by Hippodrome shows in 1917-18 which were notable amusement affairs, Kentucky State Fair Secretary Fount T. Kremer may be relied on to equal or excel these former showings and there is satisfactory assurance in his announcement that the 1919 roster of attractions will be the banner array of State Fair history.

The outstanding feature of this great pavilion entertainment will be the appearance, for the first time in the South, of the magnificent musical organization known as the 71st Regimental New York Guards Band with Lieut. Lambert L. Eben as director. This band figured in all the war activities of the metropolis and is in constant demand for victrola and piano-player work. The organization is made up of forty well-trained and accomplished musicians uniformed in striking military array, and it boasts soloists of high repute in the world of music. Its leader, Lieut. Eben, is a picturesque figure, and is said to be one of the most brilliant directors in America. Their programs will be made up of selections appealing to all tastes.

Of the acts proper the most pretentious to be offered in the pavilion oval will be the auto polo exhibition which is second to none as an amusement combining thrill, clamor, movement and surprises. This game was introduced to State Fair visitors for the first time last season and both in the pavilion and on the race track it

aroused a furore of interest and excitement. The game is a species of polo contest played with mounts of roaring, swaying, space-eating autos of especial construction and miniature size. There are no restrictions as to methods of attack and head-on smashes, machine somersaults and "spills" are frequent.

Another act of "dare devil" type is to be presented by the Johannes Josef Troupe of five Icelanders, formerly a big drawing card with the Barnum circus aggregation. Their line of entertainment is a sensational illustration of the possibilities of physical development and understanding of defense in the event of attack. Pistols, bowie knives and blackjacks figure sensationally in their paraphernalia.

"Human Aeroplanes" is the billing of the Four Boises, who are English aerial artists offering amazing acrobatic gymnastics. The net includes three men and a pretty woman said to be as skilled as her companions.

Astounding feats of dexterity are promised in the offering of the Portia Sisters who are French girls performing amazing feats of dexterity in mid-air while revolving suspended by teeth or hair. As climax to a thrilling program two of the Portia slide from either end of the pavilion roof suspended by their hair.

A turn attractive to the eye and thrilling to the senses is assured in the wheel and wire offering of the MacDonald Trio, as well as the quartet of comedians known as the Baggage Smashers.

In "Circus Horsemanship" Fair visitors will be regaled with a spectacle wonderful in the way of super-intelligence and training and of decorative beauty.

Elephants figure in another animal act of amusing and marvellous tenor and posing steeds and four people provide a "living statuary" series of patriotic and beautiful character.

The list of Hippodrome features winds up with the stirring, sensational and unusual entertainment of the Seven McKays, as a Scotch troupe of canny Highlanders are described. Their offering is a musical ballet in which the national instrument, the bag-pipes, figure piercingly and pleasingly.

# Yes, it's toasted

YOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course — more flavor.

Same with tobacco — especially Kentucky Burley.

Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

### MT. HEBRON

Several of the children of Mr. Jas. Harwick have been at his bedside for a few days.

Mrs. Shelby Snorow spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Elbert Jennings in Jessamine.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hammi are the proud parents of a fine boy who arrived on the 27th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grow were in Danville on business Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Bourne of Locust Grove was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourne in Lincoln from

Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery were in Nicholasville last week to see a Doctor for their baby who remains in a critical condition.

Miss Bernice Montgomery spent a part of last week with her sisters, Mrs. James Hamilton near Lancaster and Mrs. Steve Walker on Poor Ridge.

Messrs. Thos. Hicks and H. K. Montgomery sold to a Madison county party the farm recently purchased from Mr. Ollie Lane at \$135 an acre.

Mrs. A. S. Dean was called to Jessamine Saturday by the illness of the family of Mr. John Dean, four of whom are very low with typhoid fever.

Truly a fine letter.

"A man dat's nifty," Mr. said Uncle Eben, "is nifty 'cause he make d' transposh nuffin' 'bout nuffin' of de fact."

As Jimmy Saw It.

James was too pugnacious to his mother's way of thinking. She often scolded him for getting into fights with other boys, and told him it would be better to stand a little picking on than to be fighting half the time. One day he came home with garments soiled and torn and explained that he had been in a fight because he had refused to take a dare. After a heated argument with his mother about it he exclaimed, "Gee whizz, mother, I shouldn't think you'd want to bring up your boy to be a coward!"

## The Squatter

By GILES NEWCOMBE

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Something of a lawyer, a good deal of a natural born salesman, Vance Driscoll listened with favor to the proposition of a real estate speculator to undertake the development of a new city subdivision at the extreme edge of the built-up streets.

Driscoll started out to look over the mile square area. He took with him a pint of the same and a notation of legal descriptions of the property.

"There's one thing, Driscoll," the owner of the land told him, "up at the far west end of the tract you'll find a squatter's nest. It might be as well to sort of wake up old Daniel Muir to the fact that our threats of ousting him are going to amount to something. He's a character. He settled on the strip a few years ago, nobody ever disturbed him, and he imagines that he has full rights to the property. We would be willing to give him a few hundred dollars to vacate peacefully."

The tract was all prairie sod, except at the south end. There was a spot fenced in and covered with trees and bushes surrounding a well built cottage. It was a fair oasis in the midst of a desert of waste and monotony. As Driscoll passed a little rustic summer house abutting one corner of its front, a head of white hair was protruded.

"Looking for something or some body?" inquired old Daniel Muir, keenly surveying the suspected intruder.

"Why, yes," replied Driscoll casually, "I am interested in the new subdivision here."

"Instantly the old man flared up. He reached behind him and brought an old-fashioned musket into view. "So you're one of that crowd, eh?" he burst out. "Go your way, then, and keep your distance! This is my property, and anybody disturbs me in my rights at their peril!"

"Squatter's rights?" mildly inquired Driscoll.

"Who says it? Don't you come sneaking around here trying to scare me or mine?" and the movements of the weapon in the trembling hands became positively menacing.

"Why, father, you must not become excited and discourteous this way," and instantly there glided to his side a young girl so dazlingly lovely that Vance Driscoll stood spellbound. "Come, dear," she continued, soothingly, "I am sure the gentleman means nothing by coming here except in pursuance of his business."

"You'll excuse me, then," spoke Daniel Muir, calming down. "Varda and I have improved and beautified and cherished this pretty spot year by year. I've managed to make a decent living by raising and selling plants and seeds, and I'm no more a squatter than you are."

"It is a warm day. Won't you come in and rest?" asked the daughter, and she held open the gate and Driscoll, won by her beauty and graciousness, was glad to enter the cool, shaded bower.

"You say you have a deed to the property?" asked Driscoll.

"Yes, I have. I never recorded it, but I'm going to now. You act as if you're looking for the truth, young man, and I've no objection to showing it to you."

The old man went to another part of the house. "Be patient and indulgent with my father," spoke his daughter to Driscoll. "This little home means a great deal to us."

Driscoll scanned the yellow faded sheet placed in his hand a few minutes later. A free token of interest came into his face as he perused it, and then compared the property description in hand with the subdivision records and map of its surrounding tracts.

Something enlightening strikes you, hey?" chuckled Mr. Muir keenly.

"Why, I must say so," replied Driscoll. "Tell me, allow me to copy the body of this deed. It may lead to something of vast importance to your interests." The old man hesitated, but his daughter whispered in his ear: "I am sure you can trust the young man, father," and Mr. Muir nodded assent.

"I have a remarkable announcement to make to you," Driscoll told the subdivision the next day, after going over the county records. Daniel Muir is indeed a squatter, but he has a valid deed for a whole quarter section of land just over the line. He simply located on the wrong tract. I would advise that you make a fair deal with him for his present holdings. The property he really owns is worth a small fortune.

Daniel Muir was allowed to retain his original location and awarded \$10,000 for his quarter section. The various negotiations necessitated a good many interviews of father and daughter by Driscoll.

"How shall we ever thank you or repay you for all you have done for us?" asked Varda when the matter was finally adjusted, and then her eyes dropped and the blushes came, for in his face she read that which told her that heart and lips were ready to say: "Your love!"

Naturally.

"Why do you ask me if the women conductors are to be a permanent fixture on the cars?"

"Why not? Isn't it a fair question?"

## Farmers Say Lalley Saves

13 to 66 Hours Per Week



Lalley Light is a complete unit—engine and generator—with 16 cell storage battery. It supplies ample electricity for lights, water pump, washing machines, sweeper, cream separator, fanning mill, iron, etc.

The grand average saving in all the records compiled thus far is better than 13 hours per week

Many of these farmers admit they installed the Lalley because their wives, sons and daughters gave them no rest till they did.

They weren't thinking so much of the saving. They simply couldn't get away from the conclusion that their wives and families were entitled to the comfort, the education, the conveniences of Lalley Light and power.

Now they are finding that Lalley is even more than a wonderful comfort and convenience.

It is making money by saving time for them. Think of one man admitting cheerfully that he has gained 66½ hours' labor in one week!

The wise thing for you to do is to see Lalley Light.

Its value to you, your family and your farm is so great that it would pay you to make a special trip to us as soon as you can.

Or we will come to you if you telephone.

Ask your Lalley dealer to show you the Lalley Saves Book telling experiences of Lalley owners

LALLEY LIGHT CORPORATION  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN U. S. A.

Lalley Light saves time, saves labor, saves money.

HASELDEN BROS., Lancaster, Ky.

# Summer Specials

Refrigerators,  
Ice Cream Freezers,  
Water Coolers,  
Lawn Mowers,  
Coal Oil Stoves--

That do not heat your  
kitchen. Cheaper than  
coal.

**W. J. ROMANS.**

## BANKS SHOW BIG GAIN IN DEPOSITS ALL OVER LAND

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN TEACH-  
ING PEOPLE NECESSITY  
OF THRIFT.

### NEST EGGS ARE GROWING

Statistics Show That Savings Habit  
Is Gaining Momentum All  
Over World.

The purchase of Government Bonds and Savings Stamps has increased rather than decreased since the outbreak of the war. Recent statements from various sections, from Los Angeles to New York, show that since the armistice was signed the savings banks of the country have been flooded with deposits. New York State recently passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark, with the number of depositors running up to more than 2,500,000.

The deposits piled steadily up through the war period. A statement covering savings deposits in all banks other than national, issued in February, 1919, showed that the amount rose from \$5,147,592.32 in 1913 to \$7,727,097.97 in 1918.

In the latter part of May savings banks of Los Angeles reported deposits of approximately \$160,000,000. The U. S. Postal Savings banks found January and February of the present year exceptionally big months for savings.

The Postal Savings banks have conducted only very limited educational campaigns in the past, and the credit for big increases is freely given to the work done in the Savings Stamp campaigns. Persons who get the thrift habit practice it in savings deposits as well as in Thrift and Savings Stamp purchases, it has been shown.

The figures prove that in the tremendous call upon the people of the country for money to float the Liberty Loans and the War Savings campaign, deposits were not generally withdrawn from the savings banks. Effort was made to pay for stamps and bonds out of the family income without touching the nest eggs that are growing in the savings banks.

A commerce report issued in June shows that in Japan all records for savings have been broken in the early part of this year. The average monthly increase has been about 12,000,000 yen (\$5,382,000) since February, 1918. It may well be noted by Americans that they will be obliged to practice thrift to the utmost, if the United States is not to lag behind the other nations in savings.

### BEWARE THE GET- RICH-QUICK MAN

In these days when money is much easier to get than in days that many can remember, the "get-rich-quick" plan is a favorite temptation held alluringly before the public. The Treasury Department has recently issued a bulletin dealing with this pernicious evil. The really wise person who cannot afford to "take a chance" finds in the War Savings Stamp an investment just to his liking. He may invest as little as \$5 or he may invest up to \$1,000, and the little "baby bond" is safe guarded just as much as the \$1,000 bond—drawing 4 per cent compounded quarterly and is absolutely safe.

### HARRY LAUDER ON THRIFT STAMPS

"I contend that the man who invests in Government Securities," says Harry Lauder, the eminent Scotch comedian, "who buys War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, is investing in the welfare of his country and the welfare of those depending upon him. War Savings Stamps will win the war. By that I mean that I do not consider the war fully ended until the world has secured a comfortable settlement for all the maimed and wounded men who got their wounds in the war."

### THRIFT TEACHING DEVELOPS CHARACTER

Surely nothing is more important than the teaching of the fundamental principles of saving. Surely nothing can develop stronger character than the self-denial which will necessarily be practiced in learning the principles of economy. Surely nothing affords a better opportunity of teaching the practical principles of patriotism than that which is afforded by the use of War Savings Stamps in teaching thrift in the schools of our country.

### SURE THING.

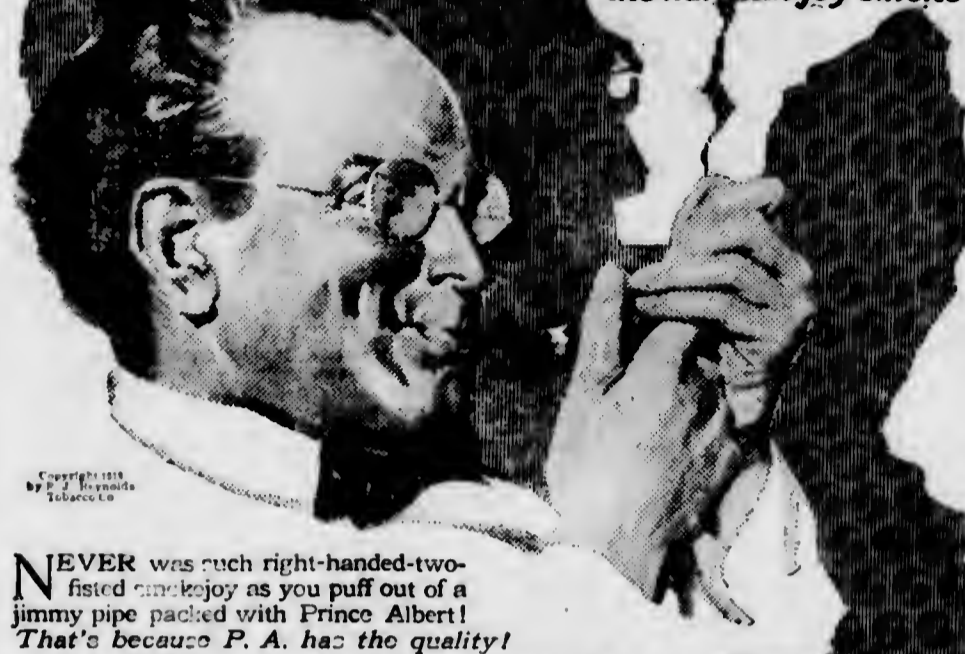
What's the use of worryin'  
About the market's trend?  
Invest in Government W. S. S.  
And be winner in the end.  
F. M. C.

### MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone;  
Had she invested in W. S. S.  
No need for the hungry dog's moan.  
F. M. C.

# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



NEVER was such right-handed-two-fisted enjoyment as you puff out of a jimmy pipe packed with Prince Albert! That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't fool your taste apparatus any more than you can get five aces out of a family deck! So, when you hit Prince Albert, coming and going, and get up half an hour earlier just to start stoking your pipe or rolling cigarettes, you know you've got the big prize on the end of your line!

Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own, but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words to express your happy days sentiments!

Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

### GUY.

Mr. Tom Turner is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Powell of Grays. Misses Ellen and Bessie Turner were visitors Sunday of Miss Lizzie Foley.

Mrs. Mary Cooley of Richmond, is the house guest of Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yater spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

Miss Lizzie Foley entertained a number of her friends at an elegant dinner Sunday.

Miss Marie Ledford of Paint Lick is the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Ward.

Messrs. A. M. Girdler and J. L. Yantis visited Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Lancaster Thursday.

Sunday School opened again Sunday afternoon at the School house. A good crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eason and Miss Stella Naylor motored to the Harrodsburg Fair Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Smith spent Wednesday night with his grand-mother, Mrs. Isaac Cornett of Paint Lick.

Mrs. A. M. Girdler of Somerset, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yantis returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children and Miss Marie Ledford attended the Harrodsburg Fair Friday.

Mrs. William Sutton spent a portion of last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Jones of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Delaney and Miss Nell, returned home Monday, after a pleasant visit in Johnson Co.

Mrs. William Carson and daughter, Miss Annette, of Stanford, were visitors Thursday of Mrs. Currie Davidson.

Miss Minnie Smith returned home Tuesday after visiting Miss Virginia Sutton on the C. O. road for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reza Sowders of Fall Lick pike.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbuss were guests Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. Marcus White on the new Danville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yater were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, on the Poor Ridge Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son, Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Henry and children of Kirksville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward.

Mr. John C. Broadbuss Jr., and sister, Miss Jean, attended a lawn fete Saturday night given by Miss Alice Sutton of Marksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embry and family motored from Lexington Sunday and were guests for the day of

Mr. and Mrs. William Embry.

School began Monday at the Antioch school house, Miss Ruth Lane of Buena Vista, as teacher and Miss Annie Powell of Lancaster, assistant.

Mr. John Broadbuss Sr., had a telephone message Monday morning, that his father, Mr. William Broadbuss of Madison was quite ill. He left at once for his bedside.

### Examples of "All-Day" Dresses



One-piece dresses, to be worn in place of suits in and out of doors, received a great boost during the war. When tailors became scarce and the work of making street clothes went into the hands of dressmakers in Paris, the one-piece "all-day" dress began to replace suits. With the approval of Paris upon it, this style of street dress made great headway in America and appears to have established itself. The all-day dress, as it is called, appears, together with new suits, in the early showings of fall styles, sometimes having much the appearance of a suit and sometimes wholly different from one. These two types are shown together in the picture above.

These dresses are made up in the same quiet colors and of the same materials as suits, although colors cover a wider range than are usually presented in suits, and there is more latitude in the matter of decorations.

The dress at the left of the picture simulates a suit so closely that it is misleading. It will interest the girl who must soon be outfitted for college, because it is a youthful model that will see her through the fall without a wrap and prove comfortable in cold weather with the aid of a coat.

It has the appearance of a suit with skirt and short box coat belted in. But the coat turns out to be only a halter, with fronts lengthened below the narrow belt and disappearing at the sides under a sash in the skirt. It has a satin vest, prettily embroidered, and a few very large bone buttons emphasizing its novel features. They are set along the side seams in which the jacket fronts lose themselves and on the old lapels into which the collar lengthens. Wool velour is an ideal material for a dress of this kind.

The girl who aspires to look tall and slender should consider the long lines and simple composition of the dress at the right. The picture portrays it with so much fidelity that there is nothing that needs to be said about it. An underskirt of silk, with border of cloth, has the effect of a separate skirt, but the all-day dress is, above all things, convenient to put on, and this skirt is merely the lower part of a foundation that supports the dress. Any of the familiar and reliable wool suitings will serve to make these dresses.

John Broadbuss

## UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINIS- TRATION

Director General of Railroads

## Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Summer Excursion Fares are now in effect  
to various Summer Resorts

Providing Attractive  
Vacation Trips

Following are round trip rates from Lancaster  
to nearby resorts (war tax extra).

Blue Ridge, Ga.	\$15.96
Diamond Springs, Ky.	\$11.58
Gallatin, Tenn.	\$11.64
Irvine, Ky.	\$ 2.76
Maryville, Tenn.	\$10.20
Oliver Springs, Tenn.	\$ 8.82
Torrent, Ky.	\$ 6.84
Crab Orchard, Ky.	\$ 1.08
Franklin, Ky.	\$10.26
Hartsville, Tenn.	\$12.76
London, Ky.	\$ 3.24
Murphy, N. C.	\$17.34
Smith Grove, Ky.	\$ 8.40
Westmoreland, Tenn.	\$12.71

For fares to other points or further particulars  
apply to local ticket agent.

## MOTOR TRUCK FOR SALE.

We have a 3 1-2 Ton Four wheel drive truck which we bought as a demonstrator; it is suitable for road contractors, sand and gravel hauling, logging, lumber business, tobacco hauling, or any work where heavy hauling and bad roads prevail. We will sell this new truck at less than factory cost, as we are giving up the agency. Address

COLUMBIA MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Inc.,  
119 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Ky.

## The Chi-Namel GRAINING PROCESS



By these simple operations anyone can apply beautiful hardwood effects over old soft wood or previously finished floors, doors, woodwork and furniture. Washable; heatproof; looks and wears like real hardwood finish. Costs about 3 cents per square foot. Directions on each can. Learn to grain in 5 minutes at

THE CHI-NAMEL STORE IN YOUR LOCALITY

where you are assured courteous interest and will get the best quality of the product at a saving in the home, all made of self-leveling, water-proof, Chi-Namel by our secret process. Guaranteed for service and credit for 6 months.

THE OHIO VERNISH COMPANY CLEVELAND, O.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

### Nostalgia.

A young Swedish girl was very homesick. "You ought to be contented, and not fret for your old home land," said her mistress, as she looked at the dim eyes of the girl. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, every one is kind to you, and you have plenty of friends here." "Yes, ma'am," said the girl. "But it is not the place where I do but the place where I was born; it is the place where I don't be."

### Some Remarkable Shooting.

A play was being given by a group of soldiers, the hero of which was to shoot blank cartridges at a row of bottles standing on a shelf, while another soldier, well concealed, was to break each bottle in turn with the point of his bayonet, thus pretending that the hero was shooting the bottles. Through some misunderstanding the hero started shooting at the wrong end of the row, while at the other end the bottles were being broken.

## UNCLE SAM'S NEW CERTIFICATES ARE GOOD TO LOOK AT

THEY ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN \$100 AND \$1,000 DENOMINATIONS.

### REGIONAL BANK SUPPLIES

Terms and Conditions Appear On Face and They Are Exceedingly Liquid.

Fresh from the Government printing office in Washington, and reposing in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, are millions of dollars worth of the latest securities issued by the United States Government for circulation among patriotic and thrifty citizens of Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Government bonds are not the novelty they once were. The war saw to it that the people of America as well as European countries were educated along those lines. The Liberty Bonds were introduced into many institutions and households, and millions of people who never saw a Government bond prior to the war now reckon that little piece of registered or couponed paper as one of their most cherished possessions.

But this new issue of Uncle Sam's is the most unique and readily absorbed security of all. It is the outgrowth of the War Savings Campaign, and bids fair to have even a wider circulation and greater popularity than even the Liberty Bonds. The instrument itself, issued in two denominations of \$1,000 and \$100 are splendid specimens of the engraver's art.

While in many respects the new certificates are simply Savings Stamps of greatly enlarged value, they take on the physical beauty of Uncle Sam's most solemn promise to pay. The thousand dollar certificate is 7 1/2 inches wide by 6 inches deep, and is printed on that specially prepared and almost uncounterfeitable paper that in itself breathes confidence. The background is the giant "and of Liberty Enlightening the World, and the rays from the great torch flares forth to each extremity of the paper. The border is new and artistic, and the wording is plainly engraved. The printing is in a rich brown ink.

The smaller new security, the \$100 certificate, is the exact counterpart of the larger \$1,000 certificate, save in the amount and the further fact that the printing is in blue ink.

The demand for these new issues was such that the Treasury Department could not ignore it. Many persons who realized the advantages of the War Savings Stamps wanted to avoid the necessity of buying the small stamps and sticking them to the cards issued by the Government. The bulk of \$1,000 in \$5 stamps, too, were considered an inconvenience by many.

Now one may buy either the \$100 or the \$1,000 certificate, paying the price fixed by the Government for this month, namely, \$836 for the latter. In August the price will be \$838, and will increase \$2 each month. The \$100 certificate may be bought this month for \$83.60 while in August the cost will be \$83.80, and increases in cost 20 cents a month. Each security reaches maturity on January 1, 1924.

Those who hold the securities of the old and smaller denominations may exchange them for the new. In order to get a \$100 certificate the applicant must submit 20 completely filled out \$5 War Savings Certificates. For the \$1,000 certificate it will take ten times as many. The unregistered certificate may be exchanged through any bank that is authorized to sell War Savings Certificates. The registered one, of course, must be redeemed through the post office department. The interest rate, as well as all other provisions in the new securities is identical with that of the familiar War Savings Stamps—four per cent interest compounded quarterly. The redemption privilege, too, is the same. If the holder must realize on his investment he may obtain cash for the same by giving ten days' notice and surrendering the same through the Treasury Department. If not carried to maturity the certificate bears interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

The law provides that the certificates are not negotiable, and plainly printed on the face, in large capitals, are the words, "Not transferable."

There can be no shrinkage in value of this form of security. If after carrying it for a year, and then necessity compels disposing of the same, the holder will receive the full amount paid, plus 3 per cent. If, however, he holds it to maturity it draws four per cent compounded quarterly, which is exactly 4 1/4 per cent.

As far as security is concerned, the total wealth of the United States is behind it, and it is as secure as the nation itself.

### IF WE CAN WHY DON'T WE?

Can we lead the world in thrift?  
If we try we can.  
Can we cause the cloud to lift?  
If we buy we can.  
Can we make our land the place  
Of a successful, better race?  
Can we wait and woe off?  
Sure! By Thrift-Saving Plan.  
F. M. C.

As Usual.  
The man who is always telling what a perfectly lovely place he used to live in makes you wonder how he ever came to leave such an Eden.—Farm Life.

Only That Difference.  
As I was going shopping I met a charming little fellow, who spoke to me quite politely. In further conversation I inquired his name. "Oh," he answered with easy assurance, "It's just the same as my daddy's, only it's got 'Mr.' on the end of it."—Chicago Tribune

Education Always Helps.  
The success of the unlettered man is often argued to show that men do not need education. In special cases the truth may seem to be conclusive, but did you ever stop to inquire what the fellow might have become had he education added to his natural talents? He has succeeded in spite of a handicap and not because of it.

Surely Drafty.  
There are all sorts of different ways of bringing a thing home to people. Take the case, for instance, of a member of the Essex district council in England, recently, who wanted to convince his fellow-councillors to realize the shameful disregard of a certain cottage near by. It was so drafty, he said, that times could be played on a month organ moved up and down along cracks in the walls.

When Boston Was in Trouble.  
In 1771, on the 1st of June, the Boston port bill went into operation. At once the harbor was closed against all vessels and business was suspended. In a 20 days' notice the citizens of Boston were deprived of their means of gaining a living. Indignation ran high throughout the colonies, contributions were raised in other cities for their relief, and the people of Marblehead offered the Boston merchants the use of their wharves.

Undeveloped Country.  
Lake St. John, at the head of the picturesque Saguenay river, has been brought to the notice of the Royal Society of Arts by Prof. J. D. McLaughlin as one of the best undeveloped power sources in North America. It has an area of about 250 square miles, drains a basin of 30,000 square miles, and is 215 feet above sea level. Three costly developed power sites are capable of yielding a total of 1,000,000 horse power at the water, and many sites for docks and industrial plants are available on the river.

Sealed tight - Kept right

# WRIGLEY'S

The Greatest Name in Goody-Land

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT  
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT

The largest-selling gum in the world naturally has to have a package worthy of its contents.

So look for WRIGLEY'S in the sealed package that keeps all of its goodness in.

That's why The Flavor Lasts!

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.

ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

B. F. Hudson, President, J. J. Walker, V. Pres.  
W. F. Champ, Cashier, W. O. Rigney, Asst. Cashier.  
Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier, Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Clerk.

# STOP!

## LOOK! LISTEN!

We are equipped with machinery to do all kinds of

## AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE REPAIRING

On all makes of Automobiles or Engines. We can furnish you with a new battery or repair your old one.

We have installed an up-to-date battery charger and are now ready for battery charging.

With our Acetylene and Oxygen Welding Machine we can weld most any broken part of an automobile, gas engine or farming machinery. At any time you need help on your Auto, Gas Engine or any other kind of machinery, call us and we will be glad to come to your rescue either day or night. No jobs too large or too small.

We also carry a large stock of auto parts for Fords and other makes of cars. We handle the New Crown Gasoline which gives more mileage than any other gasoline on the Market.

We also furnish Free Air and are equipped to Wash and Polish Autos.

Garage Open Day and Night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Patrick & Conn.

HENRY P. CONN, Chief Mechanic.

Phone 31. PAINT LICK, KY.

# PUBLIC SALE

OF

## Paint Lick Property

I will sell at Public Outcry, without limit or by-bid my property known as the Dr. Treadway place, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1919

At Two Thirty o'clock, Rain or Shine.

This property is situated on the Madison side of Paint Lick, admirably located, well improved, with every convenience and in high order.

The house contains seven rooms with nice front veranda and back porch, with all necessary outbuildings, such as barn, corn crib, buggy house and splendid cistern at the door.

There is about two acres of ground, with very productive and rich garden, nice lawn, poultry yard, etc.

At the same time will sell; One pure bred Jersey Heifer; one pure bred Red Berkshire hog; two sows and fourteen pigs; also some household and kitchen furniture.

Paint Lick is one of the best interior towns in the county, located right on the L and N railroad. Property in this town is in great demand, not being at this time a place for rent or for sale.

Anyone desiring to look over place will be gladly shown same by calling at the residence.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale.

## MRS. SOPHIA TREADWAY

W. T. KING, Auctioneer.

Paint Lick, Ky.

## THORNHILL WAGONS



SOME Thornhill owners constantly comment on the ease with which the wagon can be "hacked up." This is due to the full circle iron. The ordinary circle is but a half circle (○). In making a sharp turn bolsters often run to the end of the track and become "derailed." Thornhills cannot do this because their track is a circle (○).

Others comment on the fact that in spite of tremendous overloads, Thornhill axles never break. The reason for this is plain. They use tough highland hickory—reinforced by a steel truss bar that extends the full length of the axle.

Still others comment that the gears never get out of line. This unusual feature is due to one of their workmen's inventions. He designed a malleable front hound plate—bolted to the gears at eight points. It's literally a jacket of iron that holds gears in line and insures lightning for life.

From hill sections come reports that the old trouble of broken king bolts is unknown among owners of Thornhill wagons. This is because of a cup and saucer arrangement on the bolster

that relieves the king bolt of strain.

To others the amazing feature is the long life of Thornhill beds—due to their location which gives them the pick of the yearly cutting of wood and due, in part, to the fact that they paint with pure lead and linseed oil despite its high cost.

Thousands of owners have found in Thornhills unusual strength where they are accustomed to weakness.

Let us show you this perfected wagon. (see ad)

W. J. ROMANS, LANCASTER, KY.

# Public Sale of Farm

Having purchased another farm, I will sell at public auction my place on the Poor Ridge pike, five miles from Lancaster and known as the "Buck Carter" place, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th**

At Ten o'clock rain or shine.

This farm contains as a whole about 106 acres, with the following improvements: Dwelling, two story, six rooms and two halls, and another practically new Bungalow, containing four rooms, good front porch and splendid cistern at the door; Three good tobacco and stock barns, capable of holding about nine acres of tobacco; and all necessary outbuildings.

The farm is well watered, with everlasting springs and wells, suitable for tobacco, corn and other grain and very productive, being sand stone land, the kind that brings the brightest qualities of tobacco.

The farm will first be sold in two tracts and then as a whole, the one bringing the best price, being accepted.

Tract number one, contains the main dwelling and about 66 acres of land, with stock and tobacco barn.

Tract number two, will contain about 40 acres, with Bungalow, tobacco barn and other improvements.

Possession given January 1st, 1920, or sooner if arrangements can be made. Purchaser will be given seeding privileges this fall.

This farm will absolutely sell without limit or by-bid. Those desiring to look at property before day of sale will be gladly shown over place.

TERMS of the sale will be announced on that date and will be liberal.

**Stephen L. Walker.**

Phone No. 329-Y. Lancaster, Ky, Route 3.  
CAPT. A. M. BOURNE, Auctioneer.

## Opposites

By RALPH HAMILTON

Waldo Martin, successful business man and manufacturer, felicitated himself with the belief that he had mapped out a pleasant retirement from trade activity and harmoniously adjusted his family affairs in a masterful way. He had sold his old home at Thimbleton, and given a capitalist an option on his plant, with the agreement that he would remain in charge for a year until his affairs were smoothly grooved under the new regime. Then he had gone to his spinster sister Emily and asked for her counsel and cooperation.

"It's the girls I want to talk to you about, Emily," he said. "With the old home gone they will have to come and stay with you till we decide on a new one."

"I hope it will be permanently, Waldo," responded Miss Martin, sincerely. "I don't know which I love the most—Edna or Grace—but it will be the happiest day of my life when they come under my roof."

"And charge, Emily," added her brother. "You are a wise, worthy woman, and I feel it will be a blessing if you will guide and guard them. They will graduate next month. Spare no expense in giving them all the fashion and society advantages due to the daughters of a rich man. I don't want to lose them for a long time yet, but sooner or later both will get married."

In regard to this feature I wish you to bear in mind their different characteristics; study them, analyze them, and select for them only such acquaintances and friends as are temperamental in accord with the same."

"I think I comprehend you, brother," said Miss Martin thoughtfully. She was well fitted to undertake the charge committed to her care.

As their father had told Miss Martin the girls were temperamental, each in her own peculiar way. Edna was a fitting, flashing beam of sunshine, merry to the point of innocent folly, skimming the realities of life carelessly and free, her ringing laugh a constant accompaniment of her volatile presence. Grace on the contrary was serious, sedate, emotionally impassible to the point of emphasis. Tears came readily with her. The sorrows and troubles of others affected her as though they were direct relations.

Hyacinth Lodge became an enlivened center of enjoyment for the sisters, and within a month after their new installation was the center of a new circle of friends. There was a select group of young people whom Miss Martin favored, and the lawn of the lodge was a pretty sight afternoons and evenings, with its pleasing array of youth and beauty. Mr. Martin came to Acron one week end and seemed to take pleasure in watching the group at tennis, archery and other engrossing enjoyments.

"I have noticed two of your young men friends who seem to divide their attentions between Edna and Grace," he said to his sister. "That bright fellow, Roy Blake, in an exact counterpart of Edna in his light, free-hearted way. There is a temperamental blend there that suggests perfect harmony as to tastes and ideals."

"And what do you think of his rather serious opposite?"

"Sidney Morton is for Grace," declared Mr. Martin. "Do you know, Emily, I think one-half of the trouble with Grace is that people do not understand her; therefore she does not meet with that attention and sympathy a man like Mr. Morton is likely to award. They mate very prettily, this quartette."

Business kept Mr. Martin from visiting Hyacinth Lodge for nearly three months after that. The warm greeting he received from his daughters, however, something in their manner and looks indicative of a subtle change for the better, impressed him. Chose alone with his sister, she made the remark: "Well, Waldo, you have arrived just in time to receive impartialities from Mr. Blake and Mr. Morton."

"As to what?" questioned her brother.

"Your sanction or declaration of their engagement to Edna and Grace. I fancy all around they are very much in earnest. Mr. Morton is certainly deeply in love with Edna and Mr. Blake will positively be broken-hearted if you forbid his attentions to Grace."

"Why?" exclaimed Mr. Martin. "Things are all turned around. That won't do at all! You know my expressed opinion—"

"Yes, brother," gently interrupted Miss Martin, "but you are all wrong. Now listen to me and trust in my judgment. The preferences of the young men followed the dictates of sincere love and the result has been strongly harmonious. As to Edna, Mr. Morton's sensible seriousness seems to have toned down her natural exuberance to a most desirable balance, while the volatile, sparkling, effervescence in the nature of Roy Blake has led Grace to realize the brighter side of life. Trust me, Edna will be transformed into a rational leader of society, while Grace will exert her sympathetic influences to some practical use."

"You know best," declared Mr. Martin with a gesture of surrender, and later he was sure that Edna and Grace knew best, as well.

## The Waterway To Health

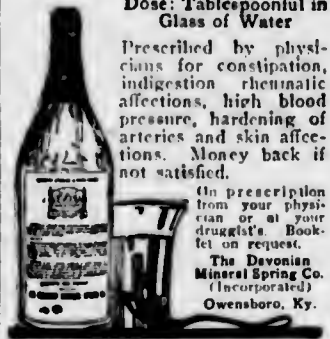
Thousands have been fully restored to health and strength as a result of taking

**DEVONIA**  
"The Waterway to Health"

The American Medicinal Mineral Water bottled at the Spring without any condensing or fortifying whatever.

64 Doses \$1.00  
Dose: Tablespoonful in Glass of Water

Prescribed by physicians for constipation, indigestion, rheumatic affections, high blood pressure, hardening of arteries and skin affections. Money back if not satisfied.



(On prescription from your physician or at your druggist's. Booklet on request.)  
The Devonian Mineral Spring Co. (Incorporated)  
Owensboro, Ky.

### Daily Thought.

Words and feathers the wind carries away.—Herbert.

### Daily Thought.

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinions, fools.—Socrates.

### Optimistic Thought.

Who depends upon another man's table often dines late.

### Country's Largest Coal Market.

New York city is the largest coal market in the United States.

### Causes for Divorce.

Desertion ranks first as a cause for divorce, cruelty second, a hitherto third.

### Daily Thought.

The best bread is very well—it's the crust that makes the temptation.—Charles Carroll.

### Mutual Obligations.

"Husbands should love and tell their wives everything," a woman writer. Yes, and wives should be generous and believe it.

### Almost Any Face Coer.

We break many a promise to ourselves with excuses so thick that we would be ashamed to offer them to mother.

### In the Converse True?

The Chinese have a proverb directed against "bubblers," for whom they have a particular aversion. Is it applicable in America? "The great church bells rarely sound; the full cask returns no sound."

### Effects of a Meat Diet.

The wheat-eating Christians were no match for the pork-eating Romans; the gout-ridden Greeks easily overcame the herbivorous Persians, while the beef-eaters of England have often proved their bravery. Yet the British army contains no better soldiers than the Scottish and Irish, to whom meat was long a luxury.

### Natural Question.

Esther is an inquisitive little girl. One day I took her for a walk and every time we met anyone she would ask who it was. We were just passing a large apartment when a man drove up in a car. Esther immediately asked: "Who is that, Aunt Catherine? Is that the doctor?" I told her that it was. Then she said: "Who is he going to fix?"—Chicago Tribune.

## YOU NEED A SPRING TONIC

That tired, worn-out feeling is caused by a run-down system. You need an iron tonic to rebuild tissue quickly—to send rich, red blood coursing thru your body to supply the elements that have become exhausted.

### Acid Iron Mineral

Is prescribed by physicians in all cases where a tonic is indicated, because it is the most powerful natural iron tonic known.

Acid iron mineral is prepared by nature and comes to you just as it comes from our natural medicinal iron deposits in Mississippi—the only known deposit in the entire world—and is not to be confused with chemically prepared tonics. Purely will not injure the weak or cause ill effects.

Get a bottle from your druggist today, take as directed, and in a few days you will notice an improvement in your health.

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Office Hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

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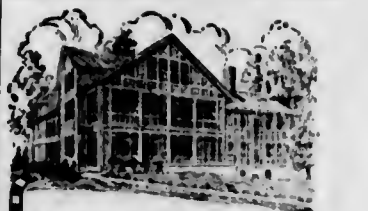
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## Hazelwood Sanatorium

For the Treatment of Tuberculosis

Maintained by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the adequate treatment of tuberculosis in all its stages at a low cost. Rates \$15.00 per week, including board, medical attention, laundry, etc. High ground commanding extensive view. Delightful surroundings. Special rates for ex-soldiers; free treatment if necessary, whenever possible. Send for Descriptive Booklet to Physician in Charge, Hazelwood Sanatorium, Station 3, Louisville, Ky.

# HAIL SPELLS DESTRUCTION

I am writing a combined policy that should attract every tobacco grower in the county. It gives you protection in the field against HAIL, and in the barn against FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM AND TORNADO. This policy automatically covers your first load into the barn. For instance, if by chance you should happen to have a load in the barn and a storm arises with hail and lightning, and your crop is destroyed in the field by hail and your barn is struck by lightning (this happened twice last year) burning same, you will collect for damage done by Hail as well as your load in the barn.

I also wish to announce that I can now give you \$200.00 an acre protection in the field against Hail. Several have asked for this and I have had to refuse until today, but I have it for you now.

## HAIL RATES.

\$50.00 per Acre in field and \$200. per acre in Barn for four months at \$7. per acre.

\$100.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$10.00 per acre.

\$200.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$17.00 per acre.

## TORNADO RATES.

\$50.00 per acre against Hail with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$6.40 per acre.

\$100.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$9.40 per acre.

\$200.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$16.40 per acre.

From all available indications it looks as if Tobacco will be as high this year, if not higher, than last, as few planted as much as last while others not any at all, so why not spend a few dollars and protect you.

Policies go into effect at noon (12 o'clock) Thursday, July 10th, so act at once. Either phone, write or see me at the GARRARD BANK or KENGARLAN HOTEL.

**THE TREATY UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO.,**

Will Protect you.

SOLICITORS—Charley Thompson and Smiley Hill.

# R. T. PEDDICORD

THE GENERAL INSURANCE MAN.

# To-day Is Here!

## USE IT

There are many of you that own Auto's but there are few of you who realize the chance you run when you are operating your Auto.

A few minutes time investigating this protection may save you many minutes of worry.

Look up your old policy and see if you have enough insurance on your property. Your property is worth more now than ever before.

# Farm Loans

If you need money see me.

Compare the Continental with (\$10,000,000.00 Capital) the other available companies writing fire insurance.

Don't forget the places to find me—at the Garrard Bank and Trust Company, or The Kengarlan Hotel.

**Lighter Than Cork.**  
Sunflower stalk pith, which is about ten times lighter than cork, is used in life saving apparatus invented by a Russian.

**Pioneer "Whaleback."**  
On the 11th of June, 1881, the first "Whaleback" left for a voyage across the Atlantic. The ship was the Charles W. Wetmore. She sailed from Plymouth for Liverpool with a cargo of grain.

**Knew What I Needed.**  
My three year old boy needed all the others on leaving the party speak to their hostess, so when his turn came he looked up with a most engaging smile and said, "I haven't had a terrible time?"—Exchange.

**Use for Electric Fan in Closet.**  
An electric fan has not fulfilled all its obligations when it has cooled your house. Set it revolving in a dark, airless closet; it will bring in its wake ventilation, if the door is left open during the process. In addition it will dispose of the moths.

**Birds With Brains.**  
Naturalists have arrived at the conclusion that the brain in birds is large in proportion to the body. If it is admitted that intelligence depends upon the weight of brain, then the goldfinch must be placed at the top of the list of birds; the brain weighs one-fourth of its whole body.

**Advantage of Travel.**  
Travel is a great educator and we noticed in the conversation at lunch yesterday that a little dab of warmed-over codfish, placed out with one egg to make it somewhere near enough, had become casserolette of Newfoundland cod sux oeufs.—Ohio State Journal.

**Chinese Love Horses.**  
China is one of the last of the nations of the world to adopt and enjoy the motorcar. Indeed, the conservative Chinese shrink from anything that seems to cast any aspersions upon horses, for equines have played a big part in tradition, history and the life of that mysterious land in the far East.

**Powerful Nitroglycerin.**  
The greater part of the world's output of glycerin is used for nitroglycerin, prepared by the action of a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids on glycerin, which forms the chief ingredient of many modern high explosives and smokeless powders, used for military, mining and agricultural purposes.

**Outlaced.**  
Wife—"That Mrs. Brown must be a awful gossip. I never can tell her anything but what she's heard it before."—Brightly (London).

## 1918 Cotton Crop Worth \$2,067,000,000.

The 1918 cotton crop, lint and seed, was worth \$2,067,000,000 to the producers. This is about three times the value of the cotton crop of 1914 and is twice the value of the crop of 1916, which had the highest value of record. The computation has just been made, at the close of the cotton year, by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Crop Estimates, based on average monthly prices received by growers and on monthly marketings.

## Field Machines Fail.

It seems that all of the hemp-breaking machinery used in the fields has been more or less a failure, but hemp-breaking plants at central points have proved very successful both in Wisconsin and Indiana. In describing these central plants the bulletin has the following to say:

"A hemp-breaking plant capable of breaking 15,000 pounds of hemp fiber per day, requires an investment of from \$25,000 to \$150,000 and should be located in the center of a hemp-producing area where the fields are within a radius of 15 miles of the plant. The plant is constructed with ample storage space for a supply of hemp stalks, a dry kiln for conditioning the hemp for breaking, a machine room and a storage house for baled fiber. The machinery consists of a hemp brake of ample strength and capacity and power cutters, balers, conveyers and other minor machinery, all of which are protected from wind and weather, two of the greatest hindrances to open air power hemp-breaking. Power is furnished by steam produced by using part of the husks for fuel. With this equipment hemp fiber of very high quality is secured and the dangers of over-retting are thus done away with by the ability of power breakers to break out hemp of any degree of retting."

A plant of the type described above would solve the labor problem for the growers of hemp. At the same time it would produce a standard fiber of very much higher quality so that a stable could be secured.

**Famous Name in Boston.**  
Three Jewish Quilcys have filled the office of mayor of Boston. The first Josiah Quincy to become mayor served six years, from 1823 to 1829, later becoming president of Harvard college. His son, Josiah Quincy, Jr., was mayor for three years, from 1848 to 1851, and he was the grandfather of the Josiah Quincy who was mayor for four years, from 1896 to 1899.

## Senatorial Humor.

Washington—Occasional flashes of humor lighten the seriousness of the senate league of nations battle. Here are three stories the league debate is responsible for.

Senator Williams, Miss., was explaining that though the league covenant was not all the United States desired, it was all we could under the circumstances.

"Which reminds me of my little girls," he said. "One had straight hair, while the other had curly hair. The straight-haired one was envious of her sister's ringlets, and often used to grumble because her own tresses refused to curl."

"One day the curly haired one was grumbling about some fancied hardship," and her sister rebuked her thus: "Well, you know, you can't have everything AND curly hair."

And Senator Knox, shaking his head over glowing predictions of the way the United States is to lift weak nations from their lowly condition, said:

"That makes me think of the drunkard who was lying in the gutter, unable to rise. Nobody paid any attention to him until another, not quite so drunken, came along, and asked what was the matter."

"I can't get up," said the recumbent one.

"I'll pick you up," volunteered the other, and suiting the action to the word, he tugged and pulled, but succeeded only in toppling over himself.

"Tell you, friend," he said finally, "I can't get you up, but here is what I will do—I'll lie down with you."

Senator Swanson was discussing what will happen to those Senators who oppose the league.

"They will fare like the plowboy," said Swanson. "He was plowing his field when an inquisitive passerby asked him how much wages he received."

## BUCKEYE

Messrs R. W. Sanders and Herbert Whittaker were in Richmond Friday.

Miss Irana Bradshaw was the attractive visitor of Miss Bernas Broadus, Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Ray of Nicholasville was here for the week and with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edil Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray were in Brodhead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter and son Billy, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henley Whittaker of Kirksville were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gulley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and little daughters were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Marsee and Mr. Stillwell of Bryantsville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mai Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ray Bogie and little daughter, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Ray and family.

Miss Fannie Mae Miles returned to her home in Louisville Sunday after several months stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles.

A series of meetings is being conducted here by Rev. Thompson, of Georgetown. Every body invited to attend services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

## RAY.

Last Friday evening, August 1, the death angels came into the home of Mr. Harrison Ray and claimed as their victim, his wife. Mrs. Ray was 67 years old, and had been suffering for the past three months with dropsy, which caused her death. She was known before her marriage as Miss Nannie Murphy. In her young life she united with the Christian church at Scotts Fork, from that time on she had been faithful to her master and stated many times before her death that she was ready and prepared to meet her Master, Jesus Christ. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, son and daughter, Mr. Dan Ray of this place and Mrs. Dan Doolin of Bryantsville and a number of relatives and friends. She was laid to rest in the cemetery here on Saturday August 2. The deepest sympathy of this community goes out to the husband and loved ones in their hour of loss and trouble.

**But Who'd Run the Ship?**  
London Times Personal—James A.: Please understand that were we the last two persons on earth and I found myself on the same continent that contained you, I should embrace.—Boston Transcript.

**Jack George.**  
The whims of wit-makers are many and curious, but for the pure sarcasm commend us to the British sailor who requested his executors to pay his wife one shilling, wherewith to buy basenuts, as she had always preferred cracking nuts to mending his stockings.

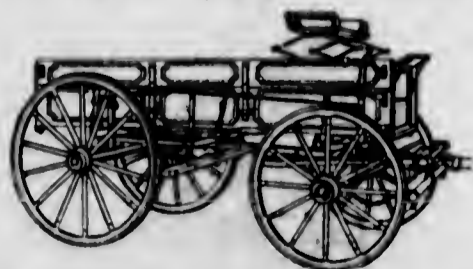
**Old Tradition Exploded.**  
Again that old stuff about "giants in those days" has been rudely punched out by the museum visitors inspecting suits of armor worn by dauntless knights in the "fifteenth." One of our regular doughboys of average proportions cannot get his arms into the leg pieces, and the average scholady of the present day would find the "suit" uncomfortably tight.—Florida Times-Union.

**Kaating Silver Bright.**  
When the silverware has become badly tarnished put it in an aluminum dish, cover with water and boil for a short time, and it will come out bright and clean. The aluminum dish will be slightly discolored after this process, but it may be easily cleaned.

**Reasoning From Kittens.**  
Little Edward's twin sisters were being christened. All went well until Edward saw the water in the font. Then he suddenly turned to his mother and exclaimed: "Ma, which one are you going to keep?"—Brightly (London).

**Where Seagulls Roost.**  
Seagulls do not always roost on the water, as persons familiar with the places say that thousands of gulls roost in trees on Big Duck, Little Duck and Old Man Islands in Maine, and not only roost in trees, but nest in them as well. The same is true of many other islands along the Maine coast. The gulls of Boston harbor and throughout have particular roosting places on the water.

## AVERY and MOGUL



## WAGONS

All Kinds of Farming Implements.

Noah Marsee, Jr.

BRYANTSVILLE, KY.

# Must Go REGARDLESS OF COST.

Mens, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Childrens  
White Canvas

SHOES and OXFORDS

Sander's Variety Store.

WE SELL FOR LESS.

## Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and  
Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Miss Etta Faulconer was the guest of Miss Cora Bryant Friday night.

Miss Sallie Elam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Owens, at Quicksand, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Miner of Frankfort, has been the charming guest of Miss Florence Acton, on Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pellard spent Sunday with W. G. Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chestnut entertained several in honor of Miss Anna Griffith of Berea, Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Cook and guest, Miss Elizabeth Piche, attended a large party on Kentucky river Tuesday evening.

Miss Sallie Lou Clark and brother James Turner, were recent visitors of their cousin, Earl Clark, on the Lexington pike.

Messrs Pennington Camp and Joe Walsh, of Louisville, spent the week end with Mr. Walsh's sister, Mrs. Harry Tomlinson.

Miss Jennie Lee McCarty, of Louisville, is the week-end guest of her cousins, Misses Dorn and Callie Scott on the Lexington road.

Mr. R. Zimmer left last Monday morning for St. Joseph, Mo., to join Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speith, who are spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and son, Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and children, and Miss Marie Ledford attended the Harrodsburg Fair Friday.

Miss Annie Herndon who has been making her home in Washington City for the past two months is here the guest of her father, Capt. William Herndon.

Mr. Brock Grow, who has lived in Southern Texas for the past two years came in last Monday and will spend a few weeks here visiting relatives and old friends.

Miss Annie Margaret Elkin, who has been in Washington City for the past six months, is visiting relatives here and taking a month's vacation before returning to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harbun and son, Noah Marshall, Miss Margaret Croushorn and Mr. A. H. Croushorn of Bryantville, motored to Frankfort last Saturday and spent the day.

Dr. Charles Zimmer and son, Charles Jr., came over from Lexington and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Zimmer. Charles Jr. remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Am Bourne, Misses Mary King Sutton, Ida Mae and Maud Bourne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Marce the latter part of the week and attended the Harrodsburg Fair.

Miss Della Rice Hughes is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Acey in Stanford.

Mr. Robert Tomlinson has been visiting relatives in Lexington and Danville.

Mrs. S. D. Cochran has returned from a weeks stay at Crab Orchard Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and Miss Cora C. Roup were shoppers in Danville, Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Bettis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Arnold in Frankfort.

Miss Cora C. Roup of Cartersville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brayfield and daughter, Marjory, are guests of relatives in Carlisle.

Mr. J. C. Hemphill, Jr., of Chicago, is expected soon for a visit to relatives in Lancaster.

Miss Jack Casey has joined her husband, Lieut. Casey, in Washington City, for a visit.

Mr. Raymond Buselden and family are spending several weeks at Crab Orchard Springs.

Mrs. C. D. Strother and baby have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Campbellsville.

Mrs. Fisher Gaines and son, Robert Curry, of Danville, have been recent visitors in Lancaster.

Miss Helen Young, of Panama, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Florence Grant, has returned home.

Mr. Thomas McGinnis, who has just returned from a year overseas, is with his relatives in Garrard county.

Mrs. Joe Francis and Miss Mary Arnold are in Cincinnati buying goods for Mrs. Francis' millinery parlor.

Mrs. Georgia Lusk has returned from a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. Paul Miller in Annapolis.

Misses Helen Gulley and Helen Elizabeth Sprague spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Ross at Paint Lick.

Mr. Flece Robinson, of Danville, spent the week end with Mr. Gayle Doty, at the home of Miss Lena Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyman, of Nicholasville, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, on Richmond avenue.

Mrs. W. O. Goodloe left Wednesday for Asheville N. C., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ramsey.

Misses Josephine and Marjory Ballou, who have been visiting Lancaster relatives have returned to their home in Stanford.

Prof. P. H. Hopkins, after spending three weeks vacation with his parents at Albany, Ky., has returned to Lancaster.

Mrs. Floyd McCarty, of Louisville, who was operated on at the Danville Hospital, was able to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Conn, in this city.

Mr. Musselwhite of Butler Georgia, is spending several days in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden of Indianapolis, are visiting Lancaster relatives.

Mr. Miller Miner, of Nashville, has been visiting Lancaster relatives and friends.

Master Jeff Dunn, of Lexington, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gulley.

Miss Rebecca Siler has returned from Martinsburg after a visit to Mrs. Margaret Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Saufley Hughes and son, Saufley Jr., have been recent visitors in Paint Lick.

Misses Ruth and Louise Taylor were in Harrodsburg last Friday where they attended the fair.

Capt. Collier Hayes has arrived from overseas and is with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dawes in Bryantville.

Miss Thelma Wright, who is the guest of Miss Florence Johnson, will leave Sunday for her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hughes and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mr. Hughes in Louisville.

Mr. Collins Harmon, who has been the guest of Miss Sue Shelby Mason, returned Monday to his home in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chestnut and their visitor, Miss Griffith, were the guests, Sunday, of Misses Permelia and Etta Robinson.

Mrs. Forest Fitzgerald and little daughter, Dorothy, of Danville, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Wilkinson on Maple Avenue.

Miss Belle Henderson, who has been the guest of Miss Ella Dunn in Danville returned Thursday to her home in Paint Lick.

Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hudson and daughter, Miss Porter, of Danville, were visitors in Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. Robinson Cook, Miss Margaret Cook and guest, Miss Elizabeth Piche, attended the dance at Graham Springs Friday evening.

Mr. Paul Miller, wife and two little sons, of Annapolis, Md., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, on Danville avenue.

Mrs. Ada Kinnaird, who has been spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinnaird, left today for her home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Margaret Faulconer, who has been the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Rose Mason, returned Monday to her home in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Misses Lillian and Kulanah Montgomery were the guests Wednesday night of Misses Permelia and Etta Robinson, on the Danville road.

Mrs. Adolph Joseph and little daughter, Doris Rose, have returned from a months visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boner, in Louisville.

Mrs. Victor Lear was called Tuesday to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Mac Wilkins, who is quite ill at the Rutherford Hospital, at Rutherford, N. C.

Masters H. V., and Charles Bastin and little Miss Marjory Bastin spent the past week in Nicholasville with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Denman and Mr. Denman.

Mrs. Bid Robinson and Miss Helen Robinson, left Saturday for Columbus, Mississippi, where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry.

Mrs. Beckwell Smith and Mrs. Mary Vincent Fulton will join a party from Lancaster today and spend a week camping on the Cumberland.

Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Elizabeth Piche, Messrs Robinson Cook, Burton Stapp and Charles Cecil, of Danville attended a dance in Shelbyville Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldenburg and baby, Victory, who have been guests of Mrs. Goldenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gulley, returned to their home in Nantz, Mississippi, Tuesday.

At Spring Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnside have as their guests, Misses Anne Catherine Arnold and Mary Privett, of Birmingham, Ala. They have just returned from a delightful camping party at State Lake Springs, composed mostly of Richmond young people.

Mrs. L. Brown was the recent guest of her son Mr. Richard Brown.

Misses Lillie Mae Spratt, and Lucille Lenehan, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Miss Lucille Spratt.

Mr. H. T. Spratt motored from Louisville on Monday and was the guest of his uncle, Mr. J. F. Spratt.

Mrs. May Hughes Noland and daughter, Miss Nellie, returned yesterday from Chautauqua, N. Y., after a stay there of one month.

Misses Margaret Josephine and Jennie Warren and Mr. Ashby Warren spent last Sunday with Mr. J. M. Duncan and Miss Jennie Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Walker and daughters, Misses Marie and Hazel, Mr. Cecil Walker and Mrs. Lizzie Walker spent last week in Lagrange and Louisville.

Mrs. J. M. Farra will entertain Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnside, on Richmond avenue, in honor of Mrs. Allie Walker Fox, of Texas.

Miss Cora Neil Arnold and her brother, J. Carl, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting their grand-mother, Mrs. Joe Arnold on the Danville road. They have as their guest Mr. Swartz, also of Columbia, who will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, and little son, Stewart, have returned to their home in Missouri after several months stay with friends and relatives in Kentucky. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Allie Thompson.

Mrs. W. R. Cook, Miss Helen Elizabeth Sprague, Miss Margaret Cook and Miss Elizabeth Piche, will leave for Louisville Friday. Mrs. W. R. Cook will be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Sprague, while Miss Cook will attend a camping party on the Ohio river given by Mr. Gerald Piche.

Mr. Vernon Langley and wife, and little son, Joe, of Bloomington, Illinois, are visitors of Mrs. J. R. Langley and Mrs. Hugh Mobley, on Danville street. They are having a little family reunion. It had been more than two years since all the family were together. It is a pleasant reunion too.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a lawn fete given on last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parson, at their beautiful country home on the Poor Ridge pike, in honor of their cousin, Corporal T. K. Price, who has just returned from active service overseas. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and rustic seats. Delicious refreshments were served to about 65 guests.

Miss Mary Mae Walker was hostess at a breakfast and tennis party on Tuesday morning at her home near Lancaster in honor of her house-guests, Misses May Esther Shneck and Gertrude Wallace, of Mt. Carmel, Ill. The affair was most delightful. The guests were: Misses Charlie Elmore, Margaret Cook, Florence Johnson, Edna Berkele and Elizabeth Piche, Messrs Bowman Grant, James Woods, Cabell Arnold and Edwin Walker.

On Saturday evening Miss Mamie Stormes Dunn entertained with one of the charming affairs of the summer season, a dinner party in honor of Miss Thelma Wright, of Cincinnati. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion. A delicious menu was served. The guests were Misses Thelma Wright, Charlie Elmore, Florence Johnson, Edna Berkele and Messrs Ashley Scope, Billy Swope, Glass Carrier, Harry Rainey, and Pennington Camp of Louisville.

The passing of the ninetieth milestone was made very enjoyable for Mr. Thomas Anderson, the 11st of July, when his relatives gathered at the hospitable home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pattie Anderson, to celebrate with a surprise occasion. A sumptuous dinner was a pleasant feature. All of his nephews and great nieces, and three grand-children, making twenty guests present. May this splendid gentleman live to enjoy many more of these happy events, is the wish of his friends.

Mr. Carl R. Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bowling, of Paint Lick, this county has returned home. Young Bowling was in the Sixth Infantry and belonged to the Fifth Army Division. He was in the great drive from Verdun across the river Meuse and through Argonne Forest. He was one of the lucky fellows who came out without a scratch. Young Bowling was a wireless operator and had many close calls. At one time he and seven others were moving a radio set when a shell exploded nearby, killing five and wounding one of the little party, leaving only himself and one other unhurt. His many friends are welcoming him back.

# TO THE PUBLIC

Dr. M. S. Hatfield

announces that he has installed an

## X-Ray Equipment

and is now prepared to handle any cases that may be referred to him.

Office over Garrard Bank & Trust Co.

Little Miss Elsie and Master Ernest Hatfield, have returned after a delightful vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walter, at Kevoito, Ky.

Major Jack Casey, who has done valiant service overseas, has joined his wife here. Major Casey is looking the picture of health and his friends are happy to see him.

Mr. Ed Holtzelaw, after a year or more spent overseas, in the service of the United States Army has returned home and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holtzelaw near Gilberts Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Saufley Hughes, Misses Helen and Martha Gill and Mrs. Rockwell Smith of Danville are recuperating at Cumberland Falls. They left last Monday for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch are rejoicing with their friends over the arrival of a handsome boy, christened "John Lilburn". The young man arrived July 30th, and hopes to make his stay indefinite.

Mrs. John Baughman gave an elegant dining at her home in Danville this week in honor of Mrs. Allie Walker Fox, of Wiehita Falls, Mrs. Geo. McRoberts of Covington and other friends of this city and county.

Mrs. William H. Collier, after a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Joe Robinson and Mrs. R. L. Elkin, joined her husband at Louisville, yesterday, from which place they leave today for their home at Cleveland Ohio.

The following announcement has been received by friends here, where the groom is so well known and where he spent four years of his childhood. He is the oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Moore, who had charge of the Christian church here, being succeeded by Rev. F. M. Tindler. The announcement reads:

"Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sidney Clanton announce the marriage of their daughter,

Allene to Rev. James Anderson Moore, nineteen hundred and nineteen. Hagnn, Georgia.

At home after August third, Griffin, Ga."

The following handsome engraved announcements have been received by friends of Mr. Ashbrook Frank, having spent most of his younger days in this city, where he is so well remembered and liked:

Mr. and Mrs. William Suckett have the honour of announcing the marriage of their daughter,

Kathryn to Mr. Ashbrook Carroll Frank on Saturday the second of August. One thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Louisville, Kentucky. Will be at home after September the 1st, 406 West One Hundred and thirteenth Street in the City of New York.

Miss Alberta Anderson was the hostess at a pretty morning bridge party Wednesday at her home on Richmond avenue in honor of Mrs. Henry Lloyd of Lexington and Mrs. Anna Frazer Ball, of Maysville. There were four tables of bridge and a delicious salad course was served. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Lloyd of Lexington, Mrs. Anna Frazer Ball, of Maysville, Mrs. Allie Walker Fox, of Texas, Mrs. John L. Anderson, of Washington D. C., Mrs.

Kathryn Cenn Tinsley, of New York City, Mrs. Bradford Jennings, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Buckner Spindle, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. George McRoberts of Covington, Miss Annie Herndon of Washington D. C., Miss Lilly Grant, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. T. J. Price, Mrs. John M. Farra, Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. J. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Clay Setton and Miss Joan Mount.

Mr. Gowen Bourne arrived home last evening from Quincy, Mass., where he has been stationed for some time. Mr. Bourne enlisted in the Navy June 26, 1918 and after two months' training at Great Lakes was sent to Quincy, Mass., where he was assistant Cost Inspector of Submarines and Destroyers. At the time of Mr. Bourne's enlistment in the navy he was secretary to Judge Clay, Commissioner of the Court of Appeals. While in Massachusetts, Gowen met Mrs. Ethyl Sherman Sheehan, granddaughter of General Sherman, whom he married February 8, 1919. Mr. Bourne, together with Mrs. Bourne and two attractive little daughters, Helen and Dorothy Sheehan are with Mr. Bourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bourne on the Shakerstown pike, and we are glad to state that they will remain in our midst for awhile. — Danville Advocate.

As to Shaving. When it comes to shaving, we have the word of Billy for it that Scipio Africanus was the first man who ever shaved everyday. Whether Mr. Africanus shaved himself or was shaved by a barber, Billy does not say, but it may be gathered from certain remarks of Tully that this is an important point in any man's habits. Asked if Napoleon cut his own whiskers, the great French statesman replied: "Yes, one born to be a king has someone to shave him, but they who acquire kingship shave themselves."

Figures of Speech. An old lady, after returning from a visit to "the zoo" announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the Theological Gardens." A servant girl, describing her master's illness, explained that the "doctors held a consolation and found that it was something eternal," and a lady recently remarked that when she was in Italy she "saw many people in the garb of monks with tonsils on the heads."

MICKIE SAYS

"YESSIR! A BUSINESS MAN MAY SAY HE'DONT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING BUT HE ALWAYS GETS UNEASY WHEN HIS COMPETITOR STARTS DOIN' IT!"

IF YOU'RE FUSSY ABOUT YOUR PRINTING TRY US - SO ARE WE!

NEW GARAGE

I have just opened up a New Garage and am ready to do all kinds of Auto Work and make any adjustment your car may need. Give me a call and be convinced. Phone 22.

Bryantville Garage.

S. W. HALCOMB, Proprietor, Bryantville, Kentucky.

# NOTICE

August is the month to assess your property, so do not put off till to-morrow. Come on to my office and list your property NOW.

Remember the time is limited by law.

Yours Respectfully,

**A. T. SCOTT**

County Tax Commissioner of Garrard County.

## PAINT LICK

R. G. Woods motored to Cincinnati Sunday.

Jim Rucker spent the week end with the home-folks.

Quite a few are enjoying the swimming at Wallace's Mill.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Highland have returned to Paris.

Mr. R. H. Ledford is in Cincinnati Ohio this week purchasing fall goods.

Mr. Newt Todd and wife spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Mrs. Charlie Graves spent Monday night with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Conn.

Misses Bessie and Edna Thompson of Emanuel, are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Foley.

Mrs. B. B. Montgomery had as her guests this week, the Misses Deatherage of Richmond.

Mrs. R. G. Woods and children left Thursday for a visit to her mother at Olympia Springs.

Mrs. H. J. Patrick has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Frisbie in Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. W. F. Parks has returned from Cincinnati where she purchased a nice line of fall hats.

Miss Roy Rucker sang a solo at the Christian church Tuesday night which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell of Kingston were the guests of their son Mr. J. A. Riddell and family Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Moody and family and Mrs. D. W. White and children were visitors in Kingston Tuesday.

Friends of Miss Edna Underwood will be glad to know she was able to be brought home last Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Walker arrived Wednesday from Eminence to visit her son, Robert J., Walker and Mrs. Walker.

Miss Ray Rucker who has been the charming guest of Miss Christine Rucker returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. R. T. Baker and little daughter from Detroit arrived Tuesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry McWhorter.

Mrs. Martha Ely and niece Mrs. Ross are in Bloomington Illinois, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Nettie Jewell.

Mrs. B. M. Lear chaperoned a number of young people at Olympia Springs last week, Miss Mary Lear being one of the young ladies.

Mrs. Horde and little daughter, of

Brassfield, were the guests of her brother, Mr. Thos. Logsdon and family from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody and daughter, Catherine, have returned after a few days visit with his sisters to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Misses Mary and Alma Lear leave this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swatout, of Richmond Va., who will chaperone them to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Charles Berryman of Brassfield, is organist at the Christian church during the series of meetings and is the guest of her brother, Mr. Thomas Logsdon and Mrs. Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ledford entertained the following at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ledford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and family of near Lancaster.

## Out of Sight.

If there ever was a fool-killer he must have retired from business.—Chicago News.

## Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful..." she writes, "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

## Take

**CARDUI**  
The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all drug stores. E-73

## GRASSHOPPER IS GOOD FOR FEED

When Dried They Can Be Fed to Poultry Flock With Other Feeds During Winter.

## INSECTS HIGH IN PROTEIN

Poisoned Bait Recommended Consists of Bran or Sawdust Made Tasty and Attractive by Addition of Molasses and Fruit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When grasshoppers make their appearance they can be destroyed by the common poisoned bait method. But there is another way of getting rid of grasshoppers that makes the pests pay for the trouble of killing or catching them. This method consists of driving a grasshopper catcher through an infested field, catching all the grasshoppers that hop, and then feeding the insects to chickens. They can be dumped into sacks and hung up to dry and fed as dry grasshoppers, or if it is preferred to feed the grasshoppers alive, the machine can be hauled to the poultry yard and placed so that the front will face the light. The insects will find their way out but not too fast for an ordinary flock of chickens. Thus the grasshopper catcher becomes a poultry self-feeder.

An analysis of grasshoppers shows them to be high in protein and therefore good chicken feed. It is known that chickens are more productive when insects are a part of their ration, and grasshoppers when dried can be used with other feeds during the winter.

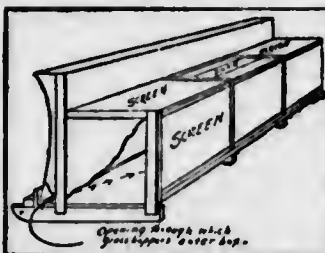
## Make-Up of Poisoned Bait.

The poisoned bait recommended consists of bran or sawdust made tasty and attractive by the addition of molasses and fruit and treated with an arsenical poison. The following formula is recommended:

Bran (half and half bran and hard-wood sawdust, or sawdust alone), 25 pounds; paris green or crude arsenic oxide, 1 pound, or white arsenic, 1½ pounds; molasses (cheap feeding grade), 2 quarts; lemons, bananas or oranges, 6 fruits, or 1 ounce of cheap lemon extract; water, about 2 to 4 gallons.

The poison should be thoroughly mixed with the bran. The water, molasses and finely chopped fruit or extract are then mixed and added. The mixture should be wet so that it sticks in the hands but is not "sloppy." The bait should be scattered broadcast at the rate of seven to ten pounds to the acre, applications being made in the early morning.

In clover or alfalfa much material and labor can be saved by first cutting around the field until there re-



Grasshoppers Can Be Captured in This Portable Cage.

mains a small central uncult area where the grasshoppers will have gathered and may be quickly and cheaply destroyed by the poisoned bait. If the grasshoppers are feeding in corn or young trees more water, or better, more molasses and water, should be added, and the mixture thrown forcefully so that the particles will adhere to the crops to be protected.

## How to Make Grasshopper Catcher.

The grasshopper catcher, which has an advantage over the old-style hopper-dozer, in that the insects can be utilized for chicken feed, is about 16 feet long with an upright but curved piece of tin in front and so arranged that the grasshoppers will strike it as they hop up, falling to the bottom and back through a narrow trap opening into a box behind. The tin front does not extend quite to the bottom, where, just in front of the tin shield, is a strip of tin so placed that there is an opening about 1½ or 2 inches wide. This front strip or lip may be made by using a 16-foot length of gutter, one side of which is flattened outward. The back and top of the box in the rear is covered with wire screen and the top should be so hinged that it can easily be opened and the accumulated grasshoppers shoveled out as needed.

A horse is hitched to an extended beam at each end and the catcher dragged through the infested area, beginning at the sides and working toward the center of the field.

## ENSILAGE IS VALUABLE FEED

It is Excellent Feed for Cows, Sheep, and Beef Cattle—Silage is Good Investment.

While you are canning fruits and vegetables for your home, as you surely will, why not can (ensile) feed for your live stock? Ensilage may be called canned feed, and it is a very valuable feed for cows, sheep and beef cattle. The silo will be an investment if you have many animals to feed next winter.

# DIXIE

# GARAGE

--- FOR ---

# SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

## Tires and Tubes

## Oils, Gas and Accessories

Call Phone 45 for quickest service and best workmen in town. Reasonable rates on storage.

## Dodge Brothers Service Station.

## No Need for Flag to Sap.

A device that prevents a flag displayed on a horizontal pole from becoming tangled is described in the Popular Science Magazine. It is a wire rod that extends along part of the lower edge of the flag, to which it is held in place by a clip at each end. For large flags a hook passes through one of the eyelets of the flag.

## South China's Administrative City.

Canton is the chief Chinese administrative and commercial city of South China. It is situated inland from Hongkong, 15 miles by water and 112 miles by rail, and is located in the fertile Canton delta country, in which converge the West, North and East rivers. In foreign trade Canton ranks third among Chinese ports, being exceeded in volume by Shanghai and Haikun.

## Silly Season?

Auctioneers have a way of receiving bids.—Boston.

## Had the Right Idea.

As Juanita and Charles were eating breakfast one morning they both asked at the same moment for the second helping. Having taught Charles that his sister must be waited on first, he said, "Well, ladies first and boys next."

## Oh, for an Accident.

Some diplomats seem to achieve great success simply by sitting tight and letting matters take their own course. Something after the manner of the Arkansas farmer who retired in disgust, saying he believed he could make more money by accident than he could by farming.—Kansas City Star.

## Only Thing He Could Do.

Mother wanted to go to the store, so she told Jack to take care of Hammon, the cat, and not let her out of his sight. When mother returned, she found Hammon tied to the chimney with a rope around her neck. Mother asked Jack why he did this and he said: "Well, mother, that is the only way I could keep Hammon in my sight."

## Too High to Lend.

Our neighbor, who has a great habit of borrowing, came over one afternoon to borrow some baking powder and I told her I had none. In the course of conversation she mentioned the high price of baking powders, when my brother spoke up: "Look on the grocery bill and see how much they charged me for the can I got this morning."—Exchange.

## Second Annual Combination SHEEP SALE

### 1500 RAMS AND EWES

(Under auspices of Kentucky Pure Bred Live Stock Association)

The best collection of Pure Bred Sheep ever offered at a public sale in this country, includes a draft from the great Importation just brought over from England by Mr. Robert S. Blastock.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1919

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT TEN O'CLOCK.

AT TATTERSALLS, LEXINGTON, KY.

1100—GRADE EWES—1100

400 PURE BRED RAMS AND EWES

Hampshires, Southdowns, Shropshires and Oxfords.

For information write

L. B. SHROPSHIRE, Sect'y.,

604 Republic Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Chas. R. Thompson, Sales Manager.

# FARM for SALE Privately

I am in position to offer you privately one of the very best farms in Madison County, located 8 miles from Richmond on good pike, good new six room dwelling, new stock and tobacco barns, housing room for 25 acres tobacco and land now cultivated to fill, 90 acres corn, 30 acres meadow, about 300 acres excellent blue grass, with cattle in the field and everything in fine state of cultivation.

Will price this one for immediate possession or will sell for January 1st, delivery.

If one or two good men want to buy a farm that will make money and one that is now ready to plow, call or write, or come to see me and I will show you something worth while.

**R. G. WOODS**

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.



# THE GREAT Brodhead FAIR

## AUGUST 21st, 22nd, 23rd.

### THE FINEST GROUNDS AND BEST ALL ROUND FAIR IN THE STATE.

An ideal SPOT for a big time. People from all over the  
MOUNTAINS attend this GREAT FAIR.

Just a nice drive, and all GARRARD COUNTY should  
take advantage of this opportunity to meet these typical  
MOUNTAIN FOLKS and have the time of your life.

All the PREMIUMS have been greatly increased. Write  
for Catalogue and take your stock to the BEST FAIR in the  
State.

GRANVILLE OWENS, Secretary.

#### Not Bread Alone.

Man cannot live by bread alone, and does not spend his money for food alone. If there is to be an investigation of the prices of necessities, to determine their legitimacy, it should be an investigation of more than the prices of food.

It is true that we consume food three times a day, or twice a day at any rate—some persons getting along at a pinch with two meals, but three remaining the rule and the custom—but we wear clothing all day and all night, and we wear shoes all day. Shoes and clothing are necessities. They are, moreover, agricultural products, as much as cabbage or potatoes. Our cotton clothing comes from the cotton fields of the South, our woolen clothing from the sheep ranches of the West and the few—too few—farms elsewhere whose owners are willing to risk sheepraising while the poor man's ill-fed dog ranges the countryside, tempted into evil doing by the pangs of hunger. Our shoes come from the cattle farms when they are leather, from the Cotton States when they are canvas; from the paper mill, of course, insofar as they are cheapened, to the manufacturer, by the "adulteration" which has suggested the need of a pure shoes law.

Clothing and shoes are not the only necessities aside from food. Fuel, hardware and furniture, chinaware, glassware, and the 100 and one articles and commodities which every house owner buys and which are paid for indirectly by every renter of a residence or an apartment, are necessities. There is profiteering in food? Well then, there is profiteering in all other necessities which are selling at prices as high in proportion to pre-war prices as the present prices of food.

Assuredly many bread-winning classes have failed to get increases proportionate to the advanced cost of commodities. Some classes have had little or no increase. If the increases of pay and reduction of hours can be charged legitimately with the increase of commodity prices, instead of resulting from those prices, the profiteers are the classes which have received doubled or tripled wages since the war began. If the commodity prices are not warranted by the factors of production and distribution then the proprietors, manufacturers, wholesalers or retailers—who "fill" prices unwarrantably are the profiteers. In either case the victims are the classes which have had to stand the advanced cost of living, without increased income with which to meet it, but at all events the high prices are not food prices merely, or food prices and shoe and clothing prices merely, but commodity prices generally.

If prices are to be investigated, with the hope of reducing them it is just as important to find why the former \$1 shirt sells for \$2, the former \$5 pair of shoes for \$10 as it is to find why a peck of potatoes sells for twice what it cost before the war; just as important to find why cups and saucers, pots and pans, cooking stoves, sell for two or three times their former cost as to find why coffee, canteloupes and camembert cheese are "up".—Courier-Journal.

#### The Braganza Diamond.

The Braganza diamond is a great mystery. Very few people have ever been allowed the privilege of looking at it, and of those few some are of the opinion it is not a diamond at all, but merely a wonderful specimen of white topaz. At any rate, it is generally conceded to be a diamond and is considered the jewel supreme of the crown jewels of the late reigning house of Portugal, the ancestral family of the duke of Braganza.

#### Foolish Old Customs Survive.

St. Olav's Grammar school, once worth \$150, is now valued at \$2,000, but the rent is still a bunch of roses. The ancient city of Winchester must provide a string for the king's "cross bow," while the lord of Brighthelmston, in Dorset, must provide a boy with a stringless bow and unfeathered arrow, whenever the king makes war on Wales. The tenant at Bradley, Great Wood, near Grimsby, must pay the mayor of Grimsby a wild boar, or its equivalent in cash, yearly.—London Times.

#### Classified Column

##### RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word  
No ad taken for less than 20c  
in this column. No ads in this  
column charged.

Seven insertions for the  
price of five.

Phone orders must be paid  
promptly.

FOR SALE:—Rubber tired phonograph. Price \$55. Dr. W. D. Pryor, 11-14-19.

LOST: On Stanford pike yesterday, a gold open face Elgin watch. Reward if left at this office. 11-14-19.

FOR SALE:—One standing desk, good as new. Citizens National Bank, 11-14-19.

FOR SALE:—One nice registered Poland china gift, weight about 150 pounds. S. D. Cochran, 11-14-19.

For House Painting or Painting of any kind, I will be glad to do your work. A. R. Pritchett, at A. H. Haxtin and Co. 7-31-21-19.

FOR SALE:—8 good U. S. Army Tent Flies, 12x16, at \$20.00 each. W. M. Cornett, Lancaster, Ky. 7-31-19.

J. M. Metcalf, Surveyor, 25 years experience. Blue prints furnished. All calls answered promptly. Phone 185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-19.

FOR SALE:—About 300 bushels of nice Blue Grass seed at \$2.25 per bushel. W. M. Cornett, 7-17-19.

#### Egg Saver.

Don't blame the hen if you haven't eggs this winter.

#### STORMES' DRUG STORE.

"You Must be Satisfied."

7-24-19.

#### Seed Wheat.

For Sale, 240 bushels of "Marvelous" seed wheat, tested 60 at the threshing. Mrs. G. H. Rose, Bryantsville, Ky., Phone 30 7-24-19-19.

#### Notice.

By mutual agreement of all the stockholders the Reg Garage Company a corporation doing business in Lancaster, Ky., will dissolve on Aug. 10th, 1919, and proceed to wind up its business. 8-7-19. W. F. Champ

#### Look At This!

A valuable farm of 110 acres, situated on the "main line", well improved, with large 12 acre tobacco barn, good house and stock barn, and all the land tobacco land. Price right if sold within the next ten days. For further particulars, see 11-14-19. W. T. King, Lancaster, Ky.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: from my place on Danville street, August 4th, a brown horse, sound and straight, small white spot on one hind heel, full 15 1-2 hands high. Reward. Any information will be appreciated. 11-14-19. J. S. Cox, Lancaster.

FOR SALE:—One pair of work mules, as good as there is in the county. One good set of harness, 1 1/2 wagon, good as new. Jack Collins, Lancaster, Ky. 8-7-21-19.

FOR SALE:—Several Pure Bred S. J. Waplett Rooters \$1.25 each, if taken at once. Also some older ones. Phone 33-A, R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Lancaster, 8-7-21-19.

Our philosopher says: 'The farm that's growin' richer an' payin' a profit, has got an owner with brains behind it.'

Our philosopher says: 'Plenty of clean drinkin' water an' lots of shade'll keep many a valuable hog from gettin' sick.'

#### BRADSHAW MILL.

Mr. John Sanders is spending a few days here.

Miss Mabel Pruitt spent Monday with Miss Linda Sanders.

Mr. Grant Sanders was with her son Mr. Morse Hill recently.

Miss Linda Sanders spent Friday night with Misses Mabel and Jewell Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt and family spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders.

Miss Linda and Master James Sanders spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ashill at White Hall.

Mrs. S. N. Sanders and daughter, Miss Linda, were guests of Mrs. Cameron Pruitt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. S. N. Sanders sold to Messrs. Rufus Blakeman and Charlie Long eleven calves at 8 cents a pound.

School is progressing fine at this place, our teacher, Miss Ata Rich is an "exception", and every one is delighted with her.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pruitt entertained at dinner Friday, Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Lambroth, and Mrs. Earl Pruitt and children. A delightful time was had.

#### First Chief Justice.

John Jay was the first to hold the office of chief justice of the United States and received his appointment in 1789. He was born in New York, December 12, 1734. John Rutledge was nominated by the president and was the second chief justice of the United States. He was born in South Carolina in 1739.

#### The Biggest Mummy.

The largest mummy in the world is that of an animal, the Beresovka mammoth, in the Petrograd museum. The species has been extinct for thousands of years, and the Beresovka mammoth, which was found embedded in the frozen earth near the Beresovka river, in northeast Siberia—probably lived fifty thousand years ago.

**Another Editor in Bad.**  
According to the Wichita Eagle, an editor in a nearby town has moved his press over against the door and is having his meals sent in at the window since he let this get by in a society item: "Mrs. Carr's popularity is evidenced by her many friends in this vicinity."—Kansas City Star.

**Cleave Willis.**  
Glancing hastily over the pages of Willie Johnson's examination papers, the teacher was delighted to see that not one of the questions remained unanswered. But upon a more careful scrutiny her pride took a tumble. After nine of the twelve questions Willie had written politely, "I am sorry that this is a subject on which I have no information."

**Price of Happiness.**  
No man can be happy when he despises his own acts, when he has any consciousness of wrong, whether of motive or act. No man can be happy when he harbors thoughts of revenge, jealousy, envy or hatred. He must have a clean heart and a clean conscience, or no amount of money or excitement can make him happy.—Exchanges.

**Whiskers Explained.**  
The early Jews were literally long on whiskers and made good use of them. The Jew's beard was a sort of standing notice to the world concerning his state of mind. If everything was propitious—wife and children well and business good—his beard was combed out and perhaps oiled. But if death had entered his family, his beard was a mere tangled mass of hair. The condition of the whiskers also indicated the existence of other emotions.

**Sage Advice.**  
Hank Himes says: Think twice before speaking, three before writing and four times before fighting.—Columbus Dispatch.

**Make It Brief.**  
It may not be of much interest to you, Mr. Visitor, but the fellow who asks you how you feel today doesn't want to listen to a lot of symptoms. Remember that.—From (Hot Springs) Arkansas Thomas Cat.

**Cleans Bronze.**  
Genuine bronzes may be washed with soap suds and a sponge or rag and wiped dry with a soft flannel cloth or chamois. Dirt and stains may also be removed with a flannel cloth moistened in sweet oil. Afterward polish the bronzes with flannel.

**Exercised Discretion.**  
Richard, on his first visit to the country, climbed the fence into the field where a Jersey cow was grazing. The cow, being somewhat of a pet, greeted him with a loud and joyous moo, whereupon Richard bent a hasty and disorderly retreat. "No, I wasn't actually afraid," he explained; "but when she kept saying, 'Move, move,' I thought I'd better keep moving."

**Good Rules for Life's Conduct.**  
Those that are perfect men do not easily give credit to everything one tells them; for they know that human frailty is prone to evil, and very subject to fall towards it. It is very wise not to be rash in thy proceedings, not to stand still in thine own conceits; as also not to believe everything which thou hearest, nor presently to relate again to others what thou hast heard or dost believe.

**So It Goes.**  
The Lowry City Independent has an idea that the old fellow who became rich by burning the midnight oil doubtless now has a son who is prodigal with the midnight gas.—Kansas City Times.

**Slippery for Buddy.**  
Joe is thoroughly up in automobile parlance. His baby brother was just beginning to walk and wobbled considerably. One day Joe dashed into the kitchen shouting, "Buddy, come quick and see Buddy skidding!"

**Almost Forgotten.**  
The bride and bridegroom were just about to say "I will" when the bride's mother dashed madly from the room, and returned, running up the aisle to the table, and pushed the bride's hand into the bride's hands. In the excitement of the occasion the flowers had been forgotten.

**Was Figures of Ancestors.**  
Many ancient families in England have stored away life-sized figures in wax of their ancestors, made at the time of the original's death. The Duke of Norfolk has the figures of three slaves of one of his ancestors, which are kept in a glass case in one of his country seats.

**Instructing Grandpa.**  
"I was talking to my little granddaughter over the telephone the other day," said an old man recently to a few of his friends at a hotel, "and when I ended I said, 'Here, Dorothy, is a kiss for you.' She replied, 'Oh, pshaw, grandpa! Don't you know that a kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat?'" I said, 'Why, no, sweet-heart, how's that?' 'It's not felt, grandpa,' she said.—(Hugely) (London).

#### Vote By Precincts In Saturday's Primary.

Precincts	Carroll	Noel	Black	Shanks	Ottum	Hager	McHenry	Cohen	Vance	Booth	Boose	Kawins	Musick	Baker	Langner	Liberty	O'Connell	Seger	Goodman	Foster	King	Edwards	Newman	Cecil
Court House	29	2	100	91	29	39	25	43	4	50	15	20	32	10	42	0	7	54	24	19	40	25	79	21
East Park	21	0	139	134	18	30	76	50	9	104	9	11	44	12	51	4	8	96	21	21	15	72	110	23
West Park	15	1	77	25	48	11	41	16	3	53	3	4	8	9	45	0	6	19	42	25	6	25	49	9
East Bryantsville	8	5	77	77	22	44	13	36	6	87	2	7	61	9	16	2	9	7	63	50	19	24	67	19
West Bryantsville	16	2	75	66	21	19	15	38	1	74	1	7	49	8	17	2	15	11	46	27	19	30	74	13
Buckeye	8	0	30	14	13	4	8	13	2	14	3	1	9	5	3	0	4	5	9	5	7	4	12	4
Walkers School	11	1	32	25	5	17	2	12	2	21	3	2	13	5	8	5	10	6	19	5	15	9	27	4
Paint Lick	6	1	109	93	12	82	7	14	12	65	5	16	61	7	8	10	15	19	59	72	9	68	12	2
Union	2	1	57	54	0	36	12	1	3	42	4	4	18	2	25	2	2	42	7	43	3	4	67	12
Majorities	116	13	686	579	168	242	179	223	42	513	45	72	296	67	211	25	76	258	290	209	115	205	583	107

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